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## PRIVATE-PUBLIC POWER BATTLE OPENS

### Four Here Go to Boys State



FOR BUCKEYE BOYS STATE are the county's representatives, Hugh Lentz (left) of Washington C. H. and Charles Chattin of Bloomingburg. Behind the wheel of the car is Francis Morgan, commander of the Paul Hughey Post of the American Lagion, which is sponsoring the boys' tirps. Morgan drove the two boys up to Boys State, held at Camp Perry near Sandusky, Friday morning. (Record-Herald photo)

Friday morning for Buckeye Boys dusky, by Francis Morgan. State, where for two weeks they Morgan is commander of the four county high schools. The Le-

The two boys, Charles W. Chat- | ship program. tin of Bloomingburg and F. Hugh The boys were chosen by the ette Street and Chattin's parents

ward June 23 adjournment.

A measure to implement the

"brains before bricks" training

program envisioned by the Leg-

islature to enable Ohio to cure

many mental patients in place of

giving them years of custodial

A measure to correct a 1953 leg-

floor votes today were:

Two Fayette County boys set out | held at Camp Perry near San- | ton C. H. High School is chosen,

will participate in a series of con- Paul Hughey post of the American gion takes the county schools in alventions and elections designed to Legion, which is sponsoring the phabetical order, so that each show them the mechanics of de- boys' trips. Buckeye Boys State is sends a boy every fourth year. part of the Ohio Legion's citizen- Lentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lentz of Washington C. H., were principals of their high schools. are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chattin of chauffeured up to Boys State, Each year, a junior at Washing-

In an unexpected development

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Legis- personnel in the psychiatrist train-

lature held an unusual Friday ses- ing program for treatment of the

sion today to clear up some sec- mentally ill. It takes a number of

ondary legislation as it drove to- positions off the Civil Service list

torists to display license tags on majority fell 11 votes short of the

both the front and rear of their 82 votes required to approve a

autos. Present law requires tags proposed constitutional amend-

over from the steel-short years of of the Ohio Legislature.

Chief among the 16 bills up for as a "ripper" bill.

Two other Fayette Countians will and a sewing machine. spend the two-week period at Boys | Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the sub-Minor Bills Faced by Legislature the annual Boys State.

and has, therefore, been attacked the board of trustees. Immediately upon their arrival McClellan said it is usual in BUT REPUBLICAN sponsors say the higher salaries than those available under Civil Service classification provide the only means available to get qualified mental health experts for the training or Nationalist party and partici- cations on caps allow no substipate in an exciting series of cau-tutes. cuses and conventions to select

islative oversight and require mo- yesterday, the House Republican More than 800 boys will become candidates for offices in the 20 cities, four counties and the state, and for judgeships in the full range only on the rear. That is a hang- ment providing for annual sessions of courts. After the general elections on Monday, June 13, the de- would never "finagle." the Korean conflict when only Ten Republicans were among feated candidates and others who Lev insisted that McClellan less airship. one tag was issued for each car. the 17 absentees as the measure didn't run will become government read aloud from the translation of The training program extends failed to achieve the required conappointees, lawyers, members of a Yiddish love note Lev said had the salary opportunities for key stitutional majority. Voting for the the Boys State highway patrol, and passed between him and Mrs. Melso on. Some 100 of them, regard- la Hort, a former government proproposal were 64 Republicans and

> 14 Republicans and 32 Democrats. | the band. proposed constitutional state officers will be sworn in Mon- charged Mrs. Hort was trying to change requires a three-fifths vote of both legislative houses and a majority of the voters at Another proposal to fall by the wayside in the House yesterday ing by their teen-age officials, and said he never received any money his spare time . was a bill to provide four-year immediately the young citizens will request directly from Mrs. Hort. terms for village mayors. It needbe faced with budgets, taxes, lawed 69 votes for passage and got suits and many other problems of only 68. The House will reconsider their parents.

Graduation ceremonies and the award of special honors will close By Forest Fire the session on June 19.

West Ohio Tollroad

rangements to switch the traffic to

The Ohio road is scheduled to

most 50 miles of the Indiana road

May or June of next year. The

contract completion date is July 1.

Air Service Starts

SANDUSKY (A)-Sky Tours, Inc.,

tion, can be readied for use.

To Hit Dead End

#### Meanderings By Wash Fayette

ride was with W. H. Hettesheimer, a jeweler, who passed away years ago. He owned one of the first automobiles in Fayette County.

It was one Sunday morning when "Hetty" called and told me he would like to have a picture, and he would pick me up at the old Fayette County Record office at a given time.

I climbed in the two-lunger owned by Hetty and he drove out the Columbus Road to the "Judy bend" just about in front of where the Jim Chakeres home is now lo-

We came to a halt because the Columbus Road was impassable to automobiles, being cut through and through from side to side with deep ruts filled with water and

It was even a task for a horse and buggy to negotiate the bad Ryukyu Islanders strip of highway, as the road was all gravel and sand.

I got a picture of the bad road and when it was carried in the newspapers, it started a good roads movement which, within a year or two, resulted in rebuilding most of the Devalon Road between the Prairie Road and Blooming-

Through traffic over the Columbus and Cincinati roads was not Gov. Frank J. Lausche and visit Sandusky-Cleveland thought of at that time, so the the Ohio general assembly before commissioners wanted to build a leaving for New York City. good road between Washington C. H. and Bloomingburg as the first step toward general highway im-

I often think of the condition of HAVANA, Cuba (P-Police shot and Cleveland.

#### Visiting In Ohio COLUMBUS (P)- Government

this vote late, however.

the House bills to:

system plus interest.

The Senate passed and sent to

Permit teachers who were ex-

cluded from the Teachers Retire-

ment System between 1921 and

1949 to gain credit for service as

substitutes during that period by

paying their contributions to the

Permit field trial clubs to buy

domestically raised pheasants and

ducks for shooting at any time of

year, regardless of closed seasons. after the Ohio road is opened.

leaders from the Ryukyu Islands today meet with retired Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, former governor of the islands who set up the native Ryukyu government in

The islanders also will meet

#### **Ex-Cop Killed**

the Columbus Road when I took former secret police chief Jorge pass over the smooth section of last night. Agostini, an associate calls for four roundtrips each jumped. I was scared because the gentle tabby. highway now covering the spot of deposed President Carlos Prio weekend. For the flight, Sky Tours water was over my nose. But I where the road once was impass. Socarras, had sneaked back into is using a twin-engine, 15-passen- held my breath. I knew I would la perched on a garage roof Thurs- door flew open and he fell to his canal and during the Korean fight- victim of the 117-degree heat, highthe country from exile. ger Boeing.

### Senate Panel Disturbed By Hat 'Patents'

Chicago Manufacturer Admits 'Advantage' Over Rival Firms

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Investigations Subcommittee called on two unnamed witnesses for secret testimony today a half hour before resuming public hearings on military uniform contracts.

Subcommittee aides declined in advance of the closed door hearings to identify the two witnesses, or to say how their testimony might tie in with that of Harry Lev.

Lev, a Chicago hatmaker, returns for his fourth day of questioning on the means by which he amassed a fortune in the manufacture of caps for the armed forces.

In a sometimes stormy and sometimes hilarious hearing yesterday Lev conceded that patents he owns on essential parts of uniform caps for the Army and Marine Corps give him "an advantage" over business rivals.

But he swore the patents cover inventions of his own; and disputed suggestions that the ideas for them were fed to him by military along with a boy from one of the procurement and research offiished favors.

Frank R. Lentz of 529 South Fayprofits, since he fled in 1921 from wipe out "built -in safety." Pinsk, in Poland, with three pounds sterling then (about \$15)

State. They are Robert E. Min-committee chairman, said he shall and R. B. Tharp, trustees of wants to know why the Army, Air that all their mens visored uni-CHATTIN AND LENTZ will be form caps be equipped with grompart of an enrollment estimated at mets on which Lev holds patents 'about 950," according to James V. The grommets are rubber rings Suhr of Cleveland, president of that fit into the crown of the caps to hold them in shape.

the boys, all of them high school writing specifications for governjuniors selected for their potential ment contracts which could releadership ability will be plunged quire use of a patented part, to into politics. Each will become a allow a substitute of equal worth. member of either the Federalist He said the three forces' specifi-

> McClellan said it seemed to him that the committee was finding either "gross inefficiency" by people in the procurement services, "or finagling against the government."

Lev assured the senator

seven Democrats. Opposed were less of jobs or politics, will play in curement worker, in May 1953. That would be about the time an-The new governor and other other witness, Leon M. Levy, has fly," he added,

## Town Threatened

WAYCROSS, Ga. (P)-A huge fornight, inched toward Fargo, Ga., today as fire-fighting units fought desperately to control it.

District Forester G. W. Lavenbound traffic on the Ohio Turnpike a three-mile front, was a definite bumpy 100-foot sally into the field, couple. will hit a dead end at the Indiana threat to Fargo, a town of 1,100 the ship started immediately on state line for at least eight months population near the Florida line its fifth run. and on the west side of famed This probably will result in ar- Okefenokee swamp.

U. S. 20 somewhere in western near Thelma, Ga., and has swept Ohio until the eastern end of the 18 miles south, burning over more Indiana road, now under construction 30,000 acres.

#### be opened Oct. 1, and the eastern- Non-Swimmer, 9, isn't expected to be ready before Saves Tot In Lake

AKRON (A)-Nine-year-old Robert Nolan, who can't swim, jump- a 14-pound margay from Nicaed into Springfield Lake last night rauga, had the neighborhood tomand saved a 2-year-old girl from cats in quite a dither for 24 hours.

The little girl, Donna Dennison was playing on a pier of the lake fled from her home. Her owner, of Sandusky today starts roundtrip behind the Nolan home where she Mrs. Beverly Caughey, was able flight service between Sandusky was visiting with her parents. "I heard a splash and thought neighboring felines.

The firm's president, Ralph Die- it was a fish," Robert said. "I drown if I didn't."

## Two Hurt When Car Hits Pole Dixon-Yates



A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WERE INJURED In this wreck Early Friday afternoon on the Good Hope Road near the home of Bruce King. Mrs. Paul Crago, 30, of Good Hope is in Memorial Hospital with a fractured left leg and her daughter Mabel, 11, sustained cuts and abrasions of the hip and left foot. The third occupant of the car, Eric Crago, 6, escaped injury. Mrs. Crago's auto apparently left the wet pavement, as she drove toward Washin gton C. H. and crashed into a telephone pole. The pole was snapped, about fifty feet of fence torn down and the right side of the car extensively dam-

### Health Service Gives Data On Polio Vaccine Problems

WASHINGTON IP - The Public uses mixed together after they io vaccine program, long promisstandards for Salk polio vaccine LEV SAYS HE became a mil- after unexpected problems in mass lionaire, mostly on military cap manufacture had threatened to

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele expressed belief, however, "that this vaccine will fulfill its bright promise as a major advance in the prevention shadowed the lives of children and young adults for many gen-

And the lessons that have been learned, he said, "offer promise of solutions to a hitherto baffling group of disease problems."

A special health service report, in discussing the "built-in" safety

cials on whom he allegedly lav- Health Service said today it was had been inactivated, or jilled. In ed but released only today. required to develop new and safer some cases, the report said, live Scheele said that "events which floor fight that would have reperviruses were found in the final in the traditional course of scien- cussions in the 1956 political cammixture after tests of the three tific development would have cov- paign. Democrats predicted that

> ice made an intensive study of the magnified. ance of the faulty lots.

"The intensive investigations of the past five weeks," the report said, "indicate that the records required of manufacturers were inadequate to permit realistic assessment of consistency in the performance of each establishment.

The statements were contained factor, said the vaccine is com- in a comprehensive and highly posed of three types of polio vir- technical review of the entire pol-

ground because he had no para-

enthusiast wouldn't predict.

**Baby Custody** 

To Van Wert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Juvenile

May 22 and said Brown would not

The Browns subsequently filed a

neglect charge against the Smiths.

let him have the child.

Tot Shows How,

Case Shifted

#### Shimmy In Wheel Dampens **Debut Of Wingless Plane** instructed Pritchard to fly no

chute.

EMPORIA. Va. (P)-A shimmy! in the nose wheel forced Charles Pritchard to postpone today's attempt to fly his homemade wing-

But the 46-year-old railroad gang foreman, undaunted, said he hopes to "try again in 10 days or two weeks," just as soon as he can get the shakes out. "And I'm still convinced it will

So the wierd-looking, octagonal

day night. June 13, by Judge "blackmail" Lev for \$15,000 to shaped aluminum ship, which de-Charles Zimmerman of the Ohio keep concealed some grounds for pends on fins instead of wings for Supreme Court, in a colorful cere- possible refund claims against lift, was placed on a truck and mony. Other levels of government him. She has denied she ever tried trundled back to Klugel's Metal will be taken over the next morn- to blackmail anybody. And Lev Shop, where Pritchard built it in Also back to town went some

1,500 persons who had gathered at the Emporia Airport early this morning to watch Pritchard try to get his ship off the ground. officials have shifted jurisdiction

The ship almost came to grief to Van Wert courts in the custody on the fourth of the five taxi runs dispute over 8-month-old Kevin it made when it ran off a runway Smith. est fire, which slowed down over- into a rough field. Pritchard lost steering control shortly after beginning the fourth taxi run.

"She tried to fly on very low

throttle," the railroader said just The fire started Tuesday night before he began the fifth run. P. R. Steinman, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said he had

#### Nicarauguan Cat **Finally Captured**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-Diabla, Diabla-translated that she-devil -unhooked a window screen and But Meets Death

A margay is the Central Ameri-Finally a neighbor spotted Diab-

to trace her by the yowling of Thomas Geary, 21/2, exclaimed, son. "Look mommy, I can lock the that auto ride with "Hetty" as I Agostini to death in a gun battle trick, said his present schedule saw her head under water, so I can cousin of the ocelot-hardly a Geary backed the family car out corps history for his exploits dur-

of the home driveway. Frank twisted the latch. The Midway, Tulagi, Makin, Guadal Lulu N. Brelan, 37. She was the day night. Succulent celery stalks death.

component parts had shown none. ered years were telescoped into the committee recommendation These things showed up, the re- months and, as a result, both suc- would be upheld by vote. port added, when the health serv- cesses and failures have been Ground already has been broken

manufacturers' records. They had "In the long run, however, the plant to be financed by the Midnot been reported to the health nation and the world will surely dle South Utilities Co., headed by service, it said, because the man- have gained from efforts to speed Edgar H. Dixon, and the Southern ufacturers had not asked for clear- the availability of an effective im- Co., headed by Eugene Yates. The munizing agent against this dis-

> Much of the material in the report is history-the story of last year's extensive field tests, the general approval of the polio vaccine on April 12 this year, the development of polio in some vaccinated children, the go-slow warnings and subsequent stoppage of immunizations, and the development of new standards which Scheele said at the time were designed to "make a safe vaccine safer."

Much of the new material reies made by scientists behind closed doors, which led to the increased safety standards.

These studies, the report said. higher than 10 feet above the demonstrated unanticipated difficulties in production and testing." For one thing, it was found that How far off the ground and at the fewer live viruses there were what speed, the 210-pound flying in a solution, the slower they died.

That led to increasing the time Pritchard, a private flyer since allowed to inactivate the viruses. 1942, estimated the cost of the 800-pound airship at around \$1,500, the past five weeks," the report not counting the hundreds of hours said, "indicate that the records required of manufacturers were inadequate to permit realistic as-

sessment of consistency in the performance of each establishment." The report said no decision has yet been reached on what caused development of polio in children inoculated with some vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. That firm withdrew its unused supplies on April 26 as the health service started its inten-

sive study. The report said "this occurrence may have been due to vac-Referee Mrs. Marion Sherer cine which, by deficiency in the ruled yesterday that Columbus tests themselves or by error in the Juvenile Court lacks authority in performance of the tests, passed The ship was pulled back on to the argument between the infants the established safety procedures the runway by Pritchard's friends. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and yet contained sufficiently INDIANAPOLIS A West-dar said the fire, moving along Apparently undamaged by its of Van Wert, and a Columbus large amounts of live virus to in-

fect a small number of recipients. Mrs. Sherer said the Smiths It may also have been due to some gave the boy to Mr. and Mrs. break in manufacturing which led Darrell Brown of Columbus last to contamination after testing had Feb. 16 in Van Wert when the been completed." Smiths were contemplating divorce. Smith came to Columbus

#### 'One Man Army' To Get Tribute

Young Kevin was held in Juveof Cumberland and Cresaptown nile Center here but officials said he would be returned to Van Wert are planning a unique tribute to the memory of the late "Bull" Evans, once known as the "One Man Army of the Marine Corps." A drive for about \$1,000 has been launched to send Evans' mother, Mrs. Rosa Evans of Cresaptown, to Japan to visit Bull's widow-a Japanese girl-and his MADISON, Neb. M - Frank

The marine, a native of nearby door" as his mother, Mrs. John Cumberland, earned a niche in ing World War II on Bougainville, annals has brought death to Mrs.

## Appropriation Is Refused

House Panel Strikes Doubles Blow At Ikes Controversial Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Appropriations Committee drew clear lines today for a major congressional fight over the controversial Dixon-Yates power pro-

It struck a double blow at the project as it sent to the House floor for debate next Wednesday a bill appropriating \$1,282,106,-242 to finance government power agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee turned down an administration request for \$61/2 million to build a power line linking the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., with the Tennessee Valley Authority power system. Then it earmarked the money to start construction of a new

TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn. The effect of the action, if sustained by Congress, could be to leave the Dixon-Yates project without an outlet for its current and to build a new TVA plant to generate power in an area the Dixon-Yates group plans to serve.

HOUSE LEADERS conceded that the action would stir up a hot

for the \$197 million West Memphis Dixon-Yates group has signed a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to supply the TVA with power as replacement for energy TVA supplies to atom-

The administration concluded the contract in place of asking Congress to build the Fulton TVA plant, which Congress has turned down several times.

The contract provides for the Dixon-Yates group to pipe its power to the middle of the Mississippi River, with a proposed TVA transmission line taking it views the technical data and stud- from there into the TVA system. In diverting the \$61/2 million from the Dixon-Yates project to the proposed new Fulton plant, the committee said there is no indication that litigation involving the Dixon-Yates contract will be settled soon.

"For two years," it said in a report written by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), "the administration has failed to recommend any new "The intensive investigations of starts in generating capacity for TVA although the load is growing rapidly in this area and installations vital to defense are located there. TVA must be assured of generating capacity."

#### Women Cyclists Touring America

NEW YORK (A) - Two British women roared out of New York on motorcycles yesterday to see as much of this country as they can on \$20 a week.

They plan to cycle to Los Angeles and back if their money holds out. They will camp out.

The women, Miss Noreen Fairweather, 27, and Miss Olive White. 32, both office workers in Engand said they had to save a long time for the \$400 each they've allotted the trip

#### Gasoline Tank Used As 'Bank'

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. (P) -A motorist drove into a service station here and asked that his gasoline tank be taken off. He said that every time he got

gas, he had been putting the change in the tank. Lately his car had been sputtering Inside the "bank" was \$25.95 in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. He saved only \$21.45, however, because it

cost \$4.50 to have the tank emptied and put back on. Heat Kills Woman

EL CENTRO, Calif. (P)-One of the earliest hot spells in desert est ever recorded on June 8 here.

The Washington C. H. High School Varsity Band is to start vide music for the Fair here the surgery Friday morning. last week in July.

William B. Clift, the bandmaster, Friday called the first practice session for 7:30 P. M. Monday in the band room at the high school Other practices are to be held on at the Monday evening meeting, Clift siad.

This first session, the bandmaster explained, will be primarily what he called an "organization meeting" but, he added, "we probably will get in some practicing,

One of the first things to be done, Clift said is to fill the places of this spring Their places are to be taken by boys and girls who have had experience in the Junior

Clift believes that since the vathere, their integration will be less complicated.

Indications are that few, if any, of the graduated seniors will be in band at the Fair, although Clift said "of course we'll be glad to have them if they want to admitted to Memorial Hospital, come.'

Most of them already have re- morning. turned their uniforms, he said and added that he hoped those who still have their uniforms would bring them in Monday evening.

#### **Biessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Girton, 415 Gregg Street, are announcing the birth of a six pound nine ounce son, pital, Columbus, Thursday, at 12:- had been a medical patient.

pounds was born in Memorial Hos- ton, a week ago for observation pital, Thursday at 5:28 P. M. to and treatment, is reported to be in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, 730 critical condition. Delaware Street.

#### Firemen Phoned From Firehouse

NEW ORLEANS (P) - When garbage collector Clarence Eckelmann's truck caught fire yesterday he stepped on the gas and drove to the nearest fire house.

But he found it was closed for repairs. He telephoned for firemen to put out the blaze.

#### Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Rost, 612 East Paint getting ready Monday evening for Street, was admitted to Memorial its customary assignment to pro Hospital, Thursday afternoon, for

> Greenfield was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. She is recovering following surgery. Miss Corrine Barker of Jeffer-

a schedule that will be announced sonville is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Thursday

> Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. was taken to her home 520 Wilson Street, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

the 26 seniors who were graduated Memorial Hospital to his home in Jeffersonville, Thursday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Harry McGhee was taken from his home in Williamsport to Mt. cancies are to be filled with grad- Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursuates from the Junior Band, who day afternoon, in the Kirkpatrick have had considerable experience ambulance for medical treatment.

> Earl Allison, Route 5, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday, after being a patient for medical treatment. Mrs. Dock Holder, Route 3, was

Thursday, for suigery, Friday William Easton was taken from Memorial Hospital, to his home,

1211/2 East Temple Street, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is recovering follow-Mrs. Ira Ward was dismissed

from Memorial Hospital, and taken to the Grimm Rest Home, in Bloomingburg, Thursday afternoon Kevin Mark, in White Cross Hos- in the Gerstner ambulance. She

Glenn Day of Good Hope, who A daughter weighing nine entered Veterans' Hospital, Day-

> Mrs. Virginia Swift, 1181/2 East Market Street, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday evening in the Gerstner am-

> Mrs. Ada Gault, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Route 1, was released from Memorial Hos-Thursday She is recovering following surgery.

Clarence Bush of Mt. Sterling,

#### Otis Cornell Dies After Year Illness

Otis Cornell, 55, of Buena Vista died in Greenfield Hospital at 4:30 granddaughter, Laura Lea Phillips, A. M. Friday after a year of failing 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and

He had been employed by the Fayette County Highway Department. He was born in Lawrence day following a brief illness. County but had spent most of his life in the community in which he died and where he had many Home in Lakewood are incomplete. Mrs. Charles Eakins, Route 3 friends.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Dove Cornell; his mother, Mrs. Etta Cornell of Springfield; two sons, Otis J. of Frankfort and Donald Lee at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Houseman and Mrs. Nora Houseman of Sabina and Mrs. Carrie Jaynes of Mansfield and two brothers, Emmil of Mansfield and Charles of

Funeral services are to be held at the Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield at 2 P. M. Sunday and interment is to be in the White Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Friday.

was taken from Dr. J. H. Persinger's office, to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a med-

Carolyn Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massie, 1012 Broadway, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morn-

Mrs. Adna Grove was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 614 North North Street, Thursday, after being a medcial

Thursday afternoon

Laura Lea Phillips Dies In Bay Village

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Phillips were called to Bay Village, near Cleveland, by the death of their only

Mrs. Richard Phillips. Little Laura Lea died in the hospital at Bay Village at 6 A. M. Fri-

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Eugene Sandel Funeral

Chicago, cloudy Detroit, clear Des Moines, cloudy Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St.Paul, cloudy Mpis-St.Paul, cloudy
Omaha, clear
S Ste Marie, cloudy
Traverse City, cloudy
Helena, clear
Portland, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Albuquerque, clear
Amarillo, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Phoenis, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 'aan Francisco, cloudy Denver, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, rain Memphis, rain Oklahoma City, clear St. Louis, cloudy Boston, clear Cleveland, cloudy Louisville, rain New York, clear Washington, clear Atlanta, cloudy Miami, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy

Temperatures to average 3-6 degrees below normal; normal high 79-82; normal low 58-61. Cool over weekend, somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers over Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jef. the weekend will average around

More than 67 percent of the residents of the United States wear "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A spectacles, compared to 59 percent in England.

#### Markets

#### **Local Quotations**

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1
Butterfat No. 2

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock ards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.65. Sows

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P—USDA—Salable hogs 2,300; barrows and gilts opened active; fully 25 higher; bulk receipts cleared; later trade dull; shippers took around 2 double decks; bulk choice 1 and 2, 180-220 lb 20,35; 220-235 lb 20,00; 235-250 lb 19,50; 275-300 lb 18,50; sows fully steady; most 400 lb down 14,00-16,25; selections under 300 lb mainly 16,00 or above; bulk 400-600 lb 12,50-14,00; boars unchanged at mostly 8,25.

Cattle 350; calves 150; scattered sales; most slaughter classes mainly steady; bulk receipts commercial and good yearlings and light steers under 1,000 lb; good yearlings 20,00-21,00; utility to low commercial 15,00 - 16,50; cutters 13,50-14,00; commercial and good 650-750 lb heifers 18,00-19,25; utility 3,50-14,00; utility and low commercial cows salable around 12,00-13,00; shelly canners 9,00; utility and commercial townercial bulls quotable 14,00-15,00; good and choice vealers 18,00-23,00; utility and commercial 13,00,18,00.

Sheep 200; good and choice 23,00-24,00; choice quotable around 25,00. CINCINNATI W-USDA-Salable

Chicago CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable

> **FANCY** RIPE

**TOMATOES** 

LB. 39c

**Strawberries** 

QT. 45c





Plus Cartoon Come Early, Stay Late See Three Shows For Price Of One

Sunday - Monday **Double Feature** See On Our Wide Vision Screen





hogs 6,500; market moderately ac tive, uneven, steady to mostly higher on butchers; sows ste to 25 higher; most choice No 3's 190-220 lb butchers 19.50-20 3's 190-220 lb butchers 19.50-20.25; few decks mixed choice No 1 and 2 grades to 20.50, new high since September. 1954; bulk choice No 2 and 3's 230-260 lb 18.50-19.50; load choice No 1's 240 lb 19.50; bulk 270-300 lb 17.25-18.25; few lots up to 350 lb down to 16.00; most sows under 400 lb 14.50-16.50; few choice under 325 lb to 16.75; bulk 400-500 lb 13.50-14.75; weights up to 600 lb in larger lots down to 12.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200: slaughter steers and heifers very scarce, nominally steady; cows and bulls moderately active, fully steady; vealers about

high commercial to choice year-ling heifers 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; can ners and cutters 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.25-16.50; most good and choice yealers 20.00.

lambs and sheep steady; small lots good to prime native spring lambs 23.00-25.50; utility to low good 18.00-22.50; shorn lambs absent; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.75.

Grain Market

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steady; few good and choice steers and yearlings 18.00-22.50; odd head high choice steers up to 23.50; few

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ostracism and heartbreak for both Please help us in our great di-

Analagous To Alcohol DEAR P. R.: Maybe it's true presently enrolled in a university, that you are developing a special called a friend, nor a wonderful I live in a college dormitory. This feeling for this girl-such as you girl in your experience. A more year I met a wonderful girl who might never have for any man. accurate label would be: sick-But then, so does the alcoholically minded, nudging you towards neu-I have a special liking for this inclined individual rapidly come rotic quicksands. girl which I am sure I could never under the spell of alcoholism, have for any man. Up until now once he starts bending the elbow. our relationship has been perfect. He soon acquires a taste (a com- understand, humanely, the factors one beef bull, 22 acres of wheat, ly natural; but slowly we find our- pulsive "need") for intoxicants, that underlie or induce sexually five acres of rye, 48 acres of corn, selves slipping into a more inti- such as he never will feel about abnormal tendencies. Psychiatry and 50 acres of pasture. mate type of physical attraction, water, for instance; or milk. Yet and psychoanalysis have cast It is doubly difficult to restrain the water and the milk are good some light on background influen-

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(abbr.)

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35. Wicked

42. Latvian

or less innocent victim of the other girl's intent to make a conquest. When this kind of involvement develops at college, usually somebody is the aggressor; sel-

fully pursuing a delicate courtship Future Farmers of America. designed to win you without arousing your conscience, until too late. In which case she can't rightly be

Let In Light

our feelings as we are constantly for him, whereas the alcohol is ces that twist individual lives into these insights don't alter the fact Max, was awarded the degree last this direction, you should accept it as warning not to expose your. award each year. self to serious infections of the

> The best antidote to your present infatuation is to discuss the whole story freely with a qualified counsellor-and get it out of the hush-hush category in your thinking. Possibly the dean of women would understand and wisely take measures to speedily restore your emotional equilibrium. Or if you psychologist, analyst or psychiat. State Farmer degrees were prerically oriented clergyman-who will take the problem under ad- etc. when you simply need help visement, sympathetically, and in doing the right thing. guide you through a clean break with temptation.

fellow student. It is my surmise FFA Award Given that as of now, you are the more

dom is it a case of two inocents by the Future Farmers of America, coasting uncertainly into morbid the State Farmer Degree, has been awarded to Dan Schlichter of the Thus I suggest that she is care- Washington C. H. chapter of the

program.

Trace of Washington C. H. High

Danny Schlichter were present.

the judging contest.

Two WCH Youths

Enlist In The Navy

Chief K. W. Elliott, recruiter in

charge of the navy recruiting sub-

station at Chillicothe reports that

Clark H. Foster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Paul Foster of 711

Rawling St., and Edward Louis

Louis Ford of near Washington C

They both were recently gradu-

Under the Navy's policy of guarenteeing service schools to quali-

ated from Washington High School.

fied high school graduates Clark

ed to a school in the electronics

field after the completion of nine

Chief Elliott says that there are

55 different Navy schools open to

high school graduates, and attend-

ance at one of these schools can be

The United States has a third

more married women between 15

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QUEEN

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and 44 years old than in 1933.

Schlichter's award was present-

His farming program this past year included 20 sows and litters. Society nowadays is striving to eight beef cows, four beef heifers

> Schlichter, who has just complet-H. have enlisted in the Navy.

No more than two percent of the will be assigned to an aviation state's membership can receive the school and Edward will be assign-

Roger Sollars, president of the weeks recruit training at Bain-Washington C. H. FFA, and David bridge, Md. Whiteside were delegates of the Local chapter at the convention. They participated in the Thursday afternoon program, the Friday afternoon and evening sessions when guarenteed before enlistment.

Mary Haworth counsels through

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## To Dan Schlichter

ed at the recent state convention of the FFA in Columbus after consideration of his extensive farm ing program, his high school scholarship and his leadership and activities in school sports.

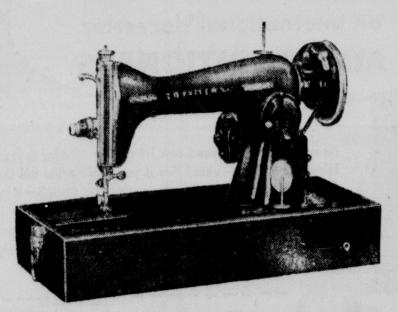
ed his junior year at WHS, is the second in his family to win the State Farmer honor His brother,

John Rhoad was a member of the 110 piece state FFA band. The shrink from consulting her, find a band and a part of the Friday specialist in human relations-a evening meeting during which the

My final bit of advice is, don't her column, not by mail or percloak weakness in sentimental sonal interview. Write her in care terms, talking of heartbreak hurt, of this newspaper.

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ATTACHMENTS



#### sented, televised on the Chet Long OSU Graduates On Thursday evening, Prin. John Four From County

School and seven members of the Four Fayette County men and local FFA attended the banquet. The highest state award granted Roger Sollars, David Whiteside, women received their diplomas women received their diplomas Friday morning at commencement Be Legal June 16 Mike Cunningham, Bob Montgomery, John Rhoad, Gary Ivers and exercises for the Class of 1955 of Ohio State University.

> On Friday morning, Mike Cun- Three from Washington C. H. the Ohio inland fishing district on ningham, David Whiteside and who graduated were Donald M. June 16 and Ohio Wildlife officials Red Coast Raided Dany Schlichter particiapted in Merz, presented the degree of doc- said frogs cannot be legally taken tor of dental surgery; Ellis E. Mil-before 12:01 A. M. June 16 ler, who was awarded his bachelor of arts degree; and Norman W. Pope, whose degree was in and it is illegal to shoot frogs. Communist China northeast of

Mary Jean Perrill of Blooming- trary to popular thinking, frogs fishermen and wounding five. burg was awarded a degree in home economics.

The commencement address was delivered by the president of OSU. Howard L. Bevis. The ceremony Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry was held in Ohio Stadium

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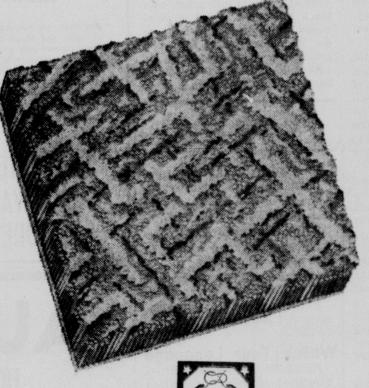
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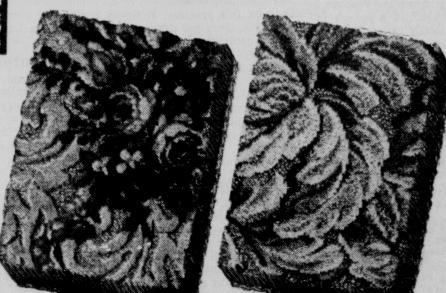
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This fine sport for youngsters has been greatly aided by the parents of many of the boys who hope to play, plus the activities of the Rotary Club in starting the plan and in raising money for the project. In addition the interest and support shown by cooperation of local business firms with money and other help such as sponsoring teams, has been a strong factor.

Of the 227 boys from eight to 12 years of age who showed a high degree of interest in seeing this league pushed, probably a few more than 120 will actually be a part of the four major and four minor league teams organized. There will be others who probably will be called upon to fill in as replacements from time to time.

Only boys from Washington C. H. and Union Township in this county will be engaged in these first leagues setup. If the sport takes hold in a big way, there is strong possibility of additional teams and leagues later in this county.

For years base-ball at any level has attracted interest of young and older people alike. From the sandlot teams, where games formerly were played in cow pastures, vacant lots, or similar spots right up the line through semi-pro and pro fields into the majors, base-ball is recognized as the great American sport. In fact base-ball operates on a high level with strict rules being enforced right down into the area of Little League Base-Ball.

What makes this game outstanding is that it, for the most part, has been free of "sellouts" and crookedness. The few cases where anything bad developed, were quickly and strongly handled.

The idea of Little Leagues is not a new

venture, as it is reported that Little League is expanding at such a rate that the new increase in baseball leagues for youngsters has set a pace that sounds almost unbelieveable. The number of new Little Leagues organized last summer equalled the increase for the ten years pri-

Only recently, the last state in which Little Leagues were not operating — North Dakota - became the forty-eighth to join the program and now Little League baseball is played in all our states. This year, more youngsters will be playing than ever

The Little League World Series will be held in Williamsport, Pa., in August, featuring the best teams from the eight regions of the United States. It is estimated that some half million youngsters will compete in the nine-to-twelve year age brackets this year.

It is the firm conviction of the Recordamong youth.

This newspaper believes it expresses the sentiments of a large proportion of our population in Washington C. H. and Union Township in offering our gratitude to those responsible for the new program

There is no investment that are more

#### Laff-A-Day



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#### Diet and Health

Coughing Very Often Symptom of Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't ignore a cough, no matter how trifling it may seem. While coughing is not a disease it may be the symptom of one.

Like so many symptoms, coughing usually is an attempt of your body to remedy matters by itself. However, there are many things we doctors can do to help eliminate the trouble.

#### A Natural Reflex

An obstruction, such as a particle of food in your respiratory passage, will set you to coughing. This is a natural reflex effort to clear the passage and permit unhampered breathing.

Then, too, coughing may be produced by more serious conditions such as cancer or tuberculosis. Persistent coughing will make some persons hoarse. If the hoarseness persists for six weeks or more, be sure to see your doctor. This is a serious symptom; in some cases, it suggests cancer.

New Methods

Coughing should not always be discouraged. Sometimes doctors try to aid it. In fact, more medical ingenuity has been expended on getting patients to cough than on trying to stop coughing.

Just recently Dr. Alvin L. Barach and his co-workers at Presbyterian Hospital perfected a machine which they call an Ex-

uum cleaner suction to a patient's own exhalation and produces a much more effective cough than the body could manage unaided. Another apparatus called the broncholscope sucks secretions out of the lungs, thus doing the

sufflator. This machine adds vac-

#### work of coughing for you. Breathe Deeply

If your coughing can't get rid of whatever is causing you trouble, your doctor might recommend that you breathe a mist of detergent. Maybe he will suggest that you wear a low abdominal belt to improve your posture and force you to breathe more deeply: or perhaps he will advise breathing exercises to build up the amount of air that you can take in at one time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. J.: I have the feeling that there is something in my eye all of the time and I keep rubbing the eyeball constantly. Could this

be a cataract? Answer: The feeling that thereis something in the eye does not occur in cataract. This symptom is uaually an indication that an infection of the lining of the membrane over the eyeball and eyelid is present. It is known as conjunctivitis. A careful examination by your physician will indicate

the right treatment,

#### **Body Recovered**

DAYTON F-The body of 29- the City of Washington have nevyear-old Walter C. Wiggens, of nearby Franklin, was recovered from the Miami River last night. quitable that all benefitted pro-His wife, Mabel, said he was the cost of constructing such sewswimming in the river and disap- ers, now therefore peared from sight.

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ORDINANCE NO. 652 Fee for tapping City Sewer. er sustained any cost of construc-

ting abutting sewers, and Whereas, it is only fair and eperty shall bear a fair share of

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO: SECTION 1. That every proper-

ty owner who desires to tap a sewer in the City of Washington. shall pay to the Auditor of said City the sum of \$100.00 (one hundred dollars), before such tap is SECTION 2. However, if such

property has been assessed for the construction of the abutting sewer or has otherwise borne its fair share of such construction costs, then no such payment will have to

be made. SECTION 3. If a sewer has been or shall be extended at private expense, then the provisions of Section 1. of this Ordinance shall not apply. If another party desires to tap such sewer, the latter party shall pay the fee of \$100.00 which shall be returned proportionately to the original builders of said sewer extension. However, in no event shall the aggregate of such rebates exceed the original cost of the sewer less \$100.00 for each original builders who is tapped thereto; any surplus or residue of such payments going into the city

SECTION 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed May 25, 1955. Ralph V. Taylor Vice Chairman

#### ATTEST: Marie Melvin, Clerk

## **AUCTION**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - 1955

1:00 P. M.

#### Located 426 Lewis Street

Studio couch: Duncan Fife dining room suite; dining room table: library table: 2 rocking chairs; 3 occasional chairs; electric washing machine: Bendix automatic washer: electric sweeper: 2 metal beds with springs and mattress; breakfast set; 5 kitchen chairs; stand; gas heater: 9x12 rug; lawnmower; baby buggy; tricycle; wagon; tubs; dishes; and many miscellaneous items.

Automobile; 1947 Studebaker Champion business coupe, good condi-

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#### **Fayette County Years Ago**

#### Five Years Ago

down about 17 percent.

the Selden Grange.

school children

Ten Years Ago

A. B. Murray, superintendent

of city schools, speaks before legislature committee in support

of a Senate bill asking more

thorough health examinations of

United Nations Conference at

San Francisco analyzed in speech

at Rotary Club luncheon by Dr.

John S. Moore, lecturer and trav-

eler who represented a group of

Fayette County Planning Com-

mission celebrates first birthday

with four projects it recommend-

ed either completed or underway

Complete report and pre-audit

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background of setup in Fayette

Angle parking to return to

Fifteen Years Ago

County is listed in report.

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newspapers at the conference.

The anticipated enrollment in carried on by "Y" for children all the city schools is about the of Washington C. H. same as last year's, but the population of the first grade will be

Twenty Years Ago Jimmy Miller opens new confectionery at 218 East Court The Hughey Legion softball

team is whipped, 11-1, by the Mrs. Homer Morrow and Charles Shaper are initiated into First installment of sewer rentals due

> Twenty-Five Years Ago A federal prisoner, the first in many years, confined to Fayette County jail.

County eighth grade promotion exercises to be held Saturday at Memorial Hall,

Mrs. Lewis Perrill dies at her home near Jeffersonville after long illness.

Congressman Charles Brand addresses Dutch Treat Club Court Street in 30 days. One-day camp program to be in Chicago after lake cruise.

Annual Chautauqua in session at Bloomingburg.

Dahl-Campbell excursion lands

Thirty Years Ago

The National Education Assn. says adequate classrooms provide 30 square feet of floor space for "Fire blight" causes damage each elementary school pupil and to fruit trees in Fayette County. 25 square feet for each high school

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
> Estate of Clifton H. Babb, Deceased.
> Notice is hereby given that Mae L.
> Babb, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, RFD 1, has
> been duly appointed Administratrix of
> the estate of Clifton H. Babb, deceased,
> late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors
> are required to file their claims with
> said Administratrix within four months
> or forever be barred.
>
> ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
> Judge of the Probate Court
> Fayette County Ohio
> No. 6394 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 6394
Date June 7, 1955
Attorney, Robt. E. Wright,
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

## **AUCTION SALE**

I am discontinuing dairy business and am holding a dispersal sale at my farm at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 15 miles northeast of Chillicothe, 1 mile off U.S. 35 on Route 138, ten miles east of Greenfield and 7 miles west of Clarksbrug

#### MONDAY, JUNE 13 BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

30 DAIRY CATTLE

12 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS-1 cow, 9 years old, to freshen by sale day; 2 cows, 8 years old, recently fresh, each giving 8 gallon a day; cow, 7 years old, giving 7 gallons a day and rebred; 1 cow, 6 years old, giving heavy flow milk and bred to freshen in September; I cow, years old, giving 6 gallons a day and to freshen in January; 1 cow, years old, giving good flow milk, to freshen first of September: ow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallons a day and to freshen in August; 1 3 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and recently bred to freshen February; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 4 gallons a day and to freshen n early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, giving 5 gallons a day and to freshen in early winter; 1 cow, 4 years old, recently fresh and good milker. This is a high producing lot of registered cows.

10 Holsteins eligible to register-3 heifers, 2 years old, recently fresh and nice milkers and fine prospects; 2 cows, 3 years old, recently fresh, with 2nd calves; 2 yearling heifers, not bred; 1 bull calf, 4 months old.

One grade cow, 7 years old, fresh 2 months, giving 6 gallons a day; one cow, 4 years old, recently fresh; 2 grade yearling heifers.

Guernseys-1 reg. cow, 6 years old, giving 5 gallons a day; 1 reg. ow, 4 years old, with calf by side, heavy milker; 1 yearling heifer not bred; 1 heifer, recently fresh; 1 grade Guernsey, 7 years old. Adult cattle Bang's tested.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT-1 Hinman double unit jiffy pail milking machine, almost new, with pipe and 9 stall cocks; 1 Esco 4-can cooler; 1 double wash vat; 12 10-gallon milk cans; 10 cow stanchions.

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DENTON'S APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

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Washington C. H.

Herald that participation of local youngsters in base-ball programs in this community is one of the most worthwhile activities of which we have any knowledge. Those who are closely working with this project and inviting boys of all classes of society to participate, are positive in their declarations that this is one way to help lick any problem of increasing juvenile delinquency in any community, which often is caused by too much idleness

likely to pay richer dividends than that invested in our youth. Our main problem now is to see that it continues and receives the support of the public.

### Coronado Missed A Bet

RUIDOSO, N. M. IP-Francis- Southwest as gold fever did in co Vasquez Coronado, one of old New Mexico's earliest tourists. made a major mistake 415 years ago when he set out on the first great treasure hunt through this

He didn't bring along a Geig-

er counter. Coronado, his heart lusting for loot, spent two fruitless years searching for the golden streets and jeweled towers of the fabled seven cities of Cibola. The expedition, one of the great land explorations of history, was a financial flop. Coronado found seven dusty Indian villages but

no gold. He searched for the wrong with Geiger counters in their metal. He should have been look-

ing for uranium. Uranium fever has swept the

much, it gives the appearance, a national political committee to if not the substance, of being bought. The British are aware of this and have laid down ground rules that are rightly adhered to but which cannot be employed in this country because of the variety of offices which Americans are called upon to vote for. All British candidates run for the

same office, member of Parlia-

ment. There are no nation-wide

or state-wide candidates. The costs of elections are high- ery time he runs again." er here, but they need not be so high as to invalidate the principle of freedom of choice. No one can even estimate the cost of an American general election. The figures that are reported are a small fraction of the expenditures. Not only is cash passed "under the table," as the expression goes, but numerous non-reporting committees, foundations and educational divisions of labor unions expend money for

political purposes. The fund for the republic, for instance, to which the Ford Foundation gave \$15,000,000 and is now denying its offspring has become engaged in political operations. But it is not the only sinner, in the sense that tax-free money is used for purposes that are termed educational while actually they are all designed to affect votes and influence political action.

Phillip L. Graham, publisher of "The Washington Post and Times Herald," in a speech in Chicago recently called attention to conditions which deprive politicians of self-respect. He said:

"We maintain an official lie about political expenditures. We do this by having a Federal law which limits expenditures by a candidate for Congress to a maximum of \$5,000, by a candidate

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This is the favorite local gag: **Limits Put On Cost Of Elections** \$3,000,000. Now a Senator, even in a small state, cannot run for \$25,000 and in a state like Illinois he cannot run for \$250,000 But the law remains on the books the myth is maintained by a series of long-practiced manipu-

other centuries.

looking for uranium."

are wearing hearing aids.

"I don't know of anyone to-

"They aren't ordinary hear-

City dwellers spend their

hidden wealth. Tourists arrive

suitcases, hoping to find a fort-

une on their vacations.

are listening for uran-

ities to launch his career with an initial act of blatant hypocrisy. And to endure this indignity ev-It is estimated that the 152 presidential campaign cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. The exact figure will never be known. The official reports showed \$17,500,000. The high cost of television is going to

raise the true 1956 figure above

lations and evasions, and so we

force the able man entering pol-

A candidate may with the best of intentions enter upon a campaign, hoping to avoid expenditures which amount to many times his salary for his entire term. He may have a messianic emotion about himself, believing that once he is in office, he can change the world. His first great compromise is that to win he has to spend money and his managers will get the money where they can and in whatever form the donor is willing to give

A Congressional committee, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, is at work on this problem. It would seem that there has always been such a committee. Graham suggests that one solution could be if large numbers of citizens made small contributions. This is a moral solution designed to make the election honest by removing the necessity for going to racketeers or special interests for

In addition, campaigns should be of short duration. With the advantage of radio and television, three weeks ought to be ample. Maybe the candidates would be more serious about their speeches if they made fewer of them. All collateral organizations, committees, etc., should be required to report every detail of expenditure, and the punishment for failure to report ought to be very severe. It ought to be law that every dollar spent for whatever purpose by any one or any group during the cam-

### By Hal Boyle

"The quickest way to make money is to buy a piece of uranium and go out and find all the geiger counters and the prospec-

day who is actively prospecting tors have lost. for gold," said a resident. "But However, you don't have to go there are thousands who are out in the hills yourself to hope for a profit from the uranium A visitor gets the impression rush. Some automobile dealers that half the motorists and peare offering 1,000 free shares of destrians he meets on hill trails uranium stock with each car

All a lazy man has to do is ing aids," he is told. "Those buy a new car-and wait for his uranium dividends to roll in. So far it has been a long wait. Uranium has turned out to be

as scarce as-well, as scarce as weekends seeking the clicking uranium. But even private fliers have their planes so they can look for

the precious metal while on routine business flights. By George Sokolsky

paign be reported with a felony penalty for failure to report, with no mitigating circumstances accepted. Unless something is done about our elections, they will cease al-

together to represent the choice of the people. They will be bought elections, the office going to him who can spend the most money on radio and television. Already candidates go to instructors who teach them how to act on television which is a silly thing to do. We do not elect television actors; we elect men whom we expect to be competent administrators and legislators.

### Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. With what mountain region do many of the novels by the late Harold Bell Wright deal?

2. What is paucity?

3. Who wrote, "And what is so rare as a day in June"? 4. Whose picture appears on a \$10 bill?

5. Distinguish between Monrovia and Moravia.

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#### How'd You Make Out 1. The Ozark mountains, in Missouri, Arkansas and Okla-

2. Smallness of quantity. 3. James Russell Lowell in a poem entitled June. 4. Alexander Hamilton's.

5. Monrovia is the capital of Liberia; Moravia is one of the states forming Czechoslovakia.

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Carl Arehart. Supt.

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

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SOUTH SOLON
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
C arles Lutz, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Church School.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday WSCS.

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10 A. M.—Junior Acolytes.

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9:15 A. M.—Sunday School; Robert
ambert, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor.

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10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship in the anctuary.
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On Earth".
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10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church House. NEXT WEEK:

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10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of
th Lord's Supper.
2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shut-7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service. Wednesday evening:
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and
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Monday:

P. M.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal. P. M.—Friendship Club Meet-

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M.—Rev. C. Johnson and members will worship at Zion Baptist Church, Chillicothe.
Thursday:
8:00 P. M.—Gospel Chorus rehearsal

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sermon: "A Wide Open Door."
The ladies of the Eastern Star, Forest Chapter plan to attend this serrice.
The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday evening.
Choir Rehearsal is on Wednesday evening - the Juniors at 7:15, the Seniors at 8:00.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that the average diet of the world's human beings was inadequate before World War II and that it got worse during the war and still worse after the war.

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ty Memorial Hospital.

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reports followed.

led by the vice president.

Swope and Mrs. Don Thornton.

Regular Meeting

Good Hope

WCTU Holds

ing of the Lord's Prayer.

ficers for the coming year. The program was in charge of the hostess, Mrs. Braden, which

consisted of a reading "The Bible

Not Silent" by Mrs. Braden, which

gave the Evangelist Billy

Graham's idea of the liquor prob-

lem, and an article "The Bugle

by Mrs. William Greenwalt and

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freshments were served by the

hostess assisted by Mrs. O. C. Kib-

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#### Mrs. Noah Lee Is Hostess At WSCS Meeting

The regular meeting of the Hope, with the president, Mrs. home of Mrs. Noah Lee, and the summer, in charge of arrangeopened with devotions in charge ments. of Mrs. John Corzatt which included Scripture from the 75th of the program and gave a most

of Miss Margaret Haines consisted Bible in which roses and lilies were leen Stookey, Mrs. E. C. Urton, of the usual reports and pecial rementioned as well as varieties of Mrs. Helen Graham, Mrs. William ports of standing committees, including 40 cards sent, ten calls, 16

The meeting was closed with the Norma Flee Miss Edith J. Wilson, Norma Flee Miss Edith J. Wilson, bouquets, two donations and two reading of the poem of the month Miss Eleanor Clay, Miss Clara gifts during the month.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Russell Haines, who gave the wald was assisted by Mrs. Thane Miss Arlene Smith, Mrs. J. Lowell history of the American Flag, and McCoy in the serving of dainty re- Miller, Miss Mary Sauer, Miss the Pledge To The Flag. Mrs. freshments. Charles Van Dyke gave a reading Guests included were Mrs. Ar-Johnson read "Jesus Christ and Members present were: Mrs. We," and Miss Margaret Haines Jean Brown, Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Miss Garnet Huston. read, "Read Me a Story" and a Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Cather-Bible contest was won by Mrs. ine Gossard, Mrs. Charles E.

The meeting was adjourned and the hostess served a dainty re- Moyer, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. freshment course.

#### Garden Club Members Meet At Oswald Home

Members of the Buckeye Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald Thursday afternoon for the regular June meeting.

The home of the hostess was beautifully decorated with flowers from her own garden and the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson who read a poem.

Roll call was responded to by naming a favorite white flower by

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Washington Hom e Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Bishop, 7:30 P.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Charles Shaper for Rush Party, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Washington C. H. D.A.R annual sunset supper at home of Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 4 P.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, 8

The Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 7:30 P.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alva Rockhold for a family night covered dish dinner.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 Golden Rule Class of Bloom-

ingburg Methodist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor for covered dish din-THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Maurice Sollars 2 P. M.

Ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Edge chairman, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Otis B. Core and



#### **BPW Members** Are Entertained At Lovely Event

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, retiring president of the Business and Profourteen members and the usual Plans were made for entries to ed members of the executive Denney who also came for a visit fight and discussed the variety of the flower exhibit at the Fayette board and past presidents, at a left for Tulsa, Oklahoma, a few food consumed in Panama. County Fair and also for the next dinner, at the Fayette Grange Hall days ago on a business trip before meeting which will be an all day Thursday evening. event and will be held at Lake The dinner tables were centered

with lovely arrangements of pink Buena Vista WSCS was held at the Clarence Creath who is there for carnations and snapdragons, and Carpenter, Mrs. Charles McLean Mrs. Thane McCoy was in charge | bridge and canasta. Psalm, prayer and the singing of interesting paper on "Flowers and Smith Mace, Miss Mary Frances a visit at the home of Mr. and Smith Mace, Miss Mary Frances a visit at the home of Mr. and

Trees of the Bible," in which she Snider, Miss Jane Jefferson, Miss Mrs. William Daugherty and fam-The business session in charge read Scripture passages of the Margaret M. Smith, Miss Kath- ily. Davis, Mrs. Marcus Prosch, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Homer Bireley, At Outing "The Calf Path" and Mrs. Marvin thur Engle and Mrs. Dale Wilson. Miss Jeannette Haver, Miss Frances White, Miss Norma Dodd, and of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson.

#### Gleaners Class Hughes, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Holds Meeting Thomas Parrett, Miss Olive

Mrs. Laura Voss was hostess to Presbyterian Church Thursday evening for the regular monthly meet- by the group. ing and included one guest Miss Marguerite Strope of Columbus.

by the president, Mrs. Willis Mc-Mrs. Ralph Braden entertained Coy who read Scripture from the the members of the Good Hope Book of John, a poem "God's WCTU for the regular monthly Love" and an article "The Promise," which was followed with the Fleda Dearth, Mrs. Albert Back-The meeting was opened by Mrs. O. E. Harper, devotional praying of the Lord's Prayer.

leader, which included Scripture reading and closed with the pray- Lydey and Mrs. O. E. Ferneau included the reading of Scripture Mrs. William Greenwalt, vice from St. Luke, group singing with president, conducted the business Mrs. Clifford Foster at the piano. Nurses Meet session which included roll call, A short business meeting follow-

their favorite rose and the group were heard and approved, and pledged allegiance to the three projects were discussed. The usual reports were heard contest which was most interesting Association was held Thursday and a nominating com mittee, and later tempting refreshments evening at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Duane Denney and daugh- were heard. ters, Susan and Dianne, have re- Miss Christene Evans introduced At Scott Home turned to their home in Manhattan Dr. Byers W. Shaw who recently Beach, California, after a visit returned from Panama and showfessional Woman's Club entertain- mother, Mrs. Lorain Spargur. Mr. Indians who are natives, a bull day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

returning home. Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Belford following a delightful dinner hour and Mrs. Harry Fox spent Thursthe guests enjoyed the games of day in Columbus. Mrs. Brock's granddaughter, little Miss Electa The invited guests included: Mrs. Brubaker returned with her after

## Include Guests

Members of the Willing Workers Ruth Sexton, Miss Gretchen Dar- Class of Staunton Methodist Church and guests numbering twenty-six motored to Dayton Thursday for

An indoor picnic was enjoyed at June 23 at Staunton School.

Those enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. The meeting was called to order Russell Hawkins and children, Mrs. Donald Palmer and children, Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Mrs. Carl Self and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bush, Philip and Steven Bush, Miss enstoe, Mrs. Ora Hidy, Miss Ethel The devotions led by Mrs. Carrie Hidy, Mrs. Roseta Boyer, Mrs. Steve Schubert, Mrs. Robert Haines, and Mrs. Vada McCoy.

## responded to by members, namng ed during which the usual reports At Hospital

The June meeting of the Fay-Mrs. Voss conducted a musical ette County Professional Nurses

composed of Mrs. O. C. Kibler, were served by the hostess assisted Mrs. Ralph Douglass, vice pres-

#### Personals Roll call was responded with current events given by nineteen

ects of the organization and the meeting was adjourned. During the social hour the hostess committee composed of Miss Christene Evans, chairman, Mrs. Thurl Campbell and Mrs. John Richards served a dainty salad

## Class Members

the noon hour and during the afternoon meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Orville Bush, plans were made for a public supper on

During the afternoon a tour of seventeen members of the Glean- the grounds and greenhouses at the ers Class of McNair Memorial Dayton Veteran's Home, which is near the Wilson home, was enjoyed

Mrs. O. E. Harper and Mrs. Cora by Mrs. Carrie Lydy and Mrs. O. ident, presided over the meeting which opened with devotions led

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### Elmwood Aid members and the usual reports Holds Meeting

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ed interesting slides taken during precided over the meeting of the Jean Nisley and Mr. Denney's the time of his residence there of Elmwood Ladies Aid held Thurs-

> Margaret Watts who read Scripture from St. John, a poem and closed with prayer.

> The usual reports were heard and plans were made for an ice cream social on July 7.

The next meeting at the home of the twenty-two members present. Mrs. Malcolm Dorn will be preceded by a covered dish dinner. ings, "Let The Flag Fly" by Mrs

Mrs. Rose Lunbeck, president,

Earl Scott. The singing of America was followed with devotions led by Mrs. Discussions were held on proj-

Special reports included 86 calls. made during the past month by The program consisted of read-

Huffman, Mrs. William Clark, zona, was included as a guest.

Virgil Jennings, and "When I Mrs. Rey Thompson, Mrs. Virgil have Time" by Mrs. Earl Scott. Jennings and Mrs. James Garring-At the close of the meeting, Mrs. er in the serving of refreshments. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Dessa Mrs. Gene Hard of Phoenix, Ari-

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petitions have been taken out by Cloyd C. Craig. candidates who will run for office here in the election to be held Nov. of State, Ted W. Brown, that an ship clerk to be elected, it is in-8, it has been disclosed by the elector may sign the nominating cumbent upon the Board of Elecboard of elections which is composed of V. J. Kruse, chairman; number to the number of persons two petitions the elector signed Forrest Anders, M. L. Lyons and Roy Thompson, with Harold G. Witherspoon deputy clerk.

of the board of elections by the the election, and that he has not Marine Corps Headquarters had closing hour on Aug. 10.

and county officers, all boards of than the number to be elected to Phillip S. Palmer of 810 John St., education, municipal judge (unex- said office. pired term), one township trustee, The petition form carries a place He is serving as a clerk-typist township clerk, all village officers for the elector to insert the date with Marine Aircraft Repair and a justice of peace in Jefferson on which he signed the petition. Squadron 27, of the 2nd Marine

Weatherly and Frank M. Brown ed to that office. and members of the county board | Only the signature on the first of education, Carrol Ritenour and petition that the elector signed will READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Cloyd C. Craig.

For the new merged district board of education, five are to be elected, two of them for two years and three for four years.

Council members whose time expires are Ralph Taylor, Robert Sanderson and C. L. Musser.

Although a number of petitions which have been taken out by prospective candidates, the only candidates who have filed so far are: for city council, John M Weade; Union Township trustee, Harold E. Smith; county board of

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Already a number of nominating education, Carrol H. Ritenour and

to be elected to any one office. A first in point of time. part of the nominating petition is McLean clerk and Mrs. Ruth the pledge of the signer to the Marine Is Promoted All petitions must be in the hands vote for the proposed candidate at To Rank of Corporal

This date becomes of vital import- Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C. Members of the present city ance where an elector has signed The promotion is the result of pires, are Walter Rettig, A. E. office than the number to be elect- Corps-wide examinations held in of mammoths curved upward until provides escort protection for the

ed, but on any subsequent petitions he signed, he did violate this

Where an elector has signed the nominating petitions of two candidates for the office of township It is pointed out by the Secretary clerk, and there is only one townpetitions of candidates equal in tions to determine which of the

signed the nominating petitions of anounced the promotion of Don To be elected here are municipal more candidates for said office A. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. H. to Corporal.

### **Workmen Find** Mastodon Tusk

In Gravel Deposit Near Bainbridge

Workmen removing gravel from a deep pit on the Rapid Forge Road a few miles northeast of Bainbridge came upon a huge tusk of a mastodon, nearly 20 feet below the surface of the ground. A section of the big tusk, six feet in length and nine inches in

the other, weighed 110 pounds. The tusk was in a fairly good state of preservation, although it had lain in the sand, gravel and since the glacier deposited it

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a circle was almost completed. Sales In Fayette man Williams of Bainbridge, owners of the gravel company, ex- Again Show Boost hibited some bones of various sizes removed from the pit sometime ago. They also found one tooth Fayette County has shown a gain

which weighed nine pounds. It is evident that the mastodons, teeth of which have been found in Fayette County, roamed this area and during the same week in 1954 in pre-glacial times. Scientists be- the amount was \$8,934.09. lieve they followed the retreat of

the glacier. Remains of both mastodons and the week. Clinton and Pickaway mannoths have disclosed that the

#### WCH Man Patrols Border In Korea

years before the last glacier.

Jr., 24, whose father lives on Washington C. H. Route 4, is a member water for thousands of years of the demilitarized zone police which patrols the border between there 12,000 to 45,000 years ago. North and South Korea. He is in

tusk it was easily identified as the Assigned to the 24th Infantry board of education whose time ex- more nominating petitions for an successfully completing the Marine tusk of a mastodon, as the tusks Division, this special police unit

For several weeks in succession in the sale of prepaid tax receipts. May 28, the amount was \$9,747.09

Four other counties in this sevencounty area show decreases for

animals were here thousands of UN's Military Armistice Commission and apprehends truce violat-

> McCarty entered the Army in factryman Badge.

were the other two showing gains. Campion Jr., defeated Republican In the state sales tax of \$4,232,- Robert S. Monahan 503-465 Wednes-058 for the week ending May 28, day in a special election to fill the topped the peak total of \$4,068,-532, for the corresponding week in vacancy caused by the death of This time, for the week ending 1954, by \$163,526, or 4.02 percent, Mrs. Edith P. Atkins. State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy

said today. According to the summary of tax collections by industry classifications, increases for the current week were registered in four of the eight major groups.

#### **Dems Win Election**

HANOVER, N.H. (A)-Hanover 1950 and has been in Korea since has elected a Democratic reprelast March. He holds the Good sentative to the New Hampshire KOREA-Pvt. Kirby McCarty Conduct Medal and the Combat In- Legislature for the first time since 1904. Clothing merchant James W



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Tribe Set To Host Bronx Bombers For Four Crucial Games

The Associated Press

Are the New York Yankees beplace in the American League?

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lost their third straight to Boston to win his sixth.

three games up, it looked like New to 101. York would be lucky to reach Washingtons second straight detor and Boston for seven games. two runs to win his third.

hadn't won in Cleveland since Aug. giving up the first of the Cards' 25, 1953, losing 14 straight. And three singles.

on Whitey Ford (7 - 1). while defeat. Tribe tonight. Lopat has a lifetime a 71/2-game lead over the Cubs,

40-13 record against Cleveland. Ford didn't go all the way, Jim Konstanty won it in relief, but Stengel got the victory he wanted, gaining a half game on the White doubleheader with Baltimore.

Kansas City, 4-2, over Washington. Field In the National, Chicago's Cubs beat Pittsburgh 6-2 and Robin Roberts beat St. Louis with a threehitter 2-0 for Philadelphia.

Rain and cold postponed Cincinnati at Brooklyn and Milwaukee at

Eddie Robinson hit his 10th home run (the Yankees' 71st) with two ing conned into a false sense of on in a four-run first inning that security, or is that really a bunch beat the Tigers. Konstanty, makof dead Injuns back there in third ing his sixth appearance in seven days, replaced a shaky Ford in the fifth and blanked the Tigers on one hit the rest of the way.

Three errors beat Cleveland and Herb Score, who was knocked out Having disposed of a two-game in the first inning by Boston Tues losing string and Detroit 7 - 3 day night. Only one of the Red Thursday, the Bombers barge into Sox runs was earned, driven home Municipal Stadium with a fat 5- in the fourth on a double by Frank game lead over the second place Sullivan-who shut out the Tibe Chicago White Sox and a 51/2-game on four hits until the ninth when spread over the Clevelands, who he needed help from Ellis Kinde

Score, lifted for a pinch-batter That's the best Yank margin in the fifth, fanned nine to boost yet. A week ago, when they were his league leading strike out total

Cleveland still in the lead. The feat at Kansas City pulled the Yankees had eight games to play Senators into sixth behind the Red against Chicago and Detroit, both Sox. Four runs in the fourth on first division clubs, while the In- just two hits did it for the A's. dians were entertaining Washing- Art Ditmar singled home the final

But the Yanks split the two At Philadelphia, Roberts won his series, playing .500 ball, while the ninth, walking none and retiring Indians won just once. Washington the first 12 men he faced before

the Red Sox had beaten the pen- Paul Miner tossed a six-hitter nant-winning Indians only twice all for the Cubs. Walker Cooper's home run broke up a 2-2 tie in Manager Casey Stengel needed the seventh as Chicago tagged Bob a victory Thursday, so he called Purkey for 13 hits and his seventh

naming Ed Lopat (3-4) to face the | Brooklyn, losing a half game for

### Cubs Shut Out by Jets By Little League Game

Sox who were rained out of a the Sunshine Cubs Thursday eve- misplays, but they were harmless. ning when they were shut out, 2 to

> It was the first game and first 4 hits. victory for the Jets and the second game and second defeat for the

sold righthander Joe Black to Cin- in the fifth when Wilson was forced cinnati for an estimated \$25,000 in with four bases on balls in a and a minor league player to be row.

#### **Drawing Awaited** For Belmont Test

NEW YORK (P-Names will be entered and post positions drawn oday for the 87th running of the Belmont stakes, and Nashua is going to be an odds-on favorite to 

The mile and one half "test of Campbell, 1b the champion" will be raced at Belmont Park Saturday afternoon, Kellough, rf and a field of seven and possibly eight 3-year-olds is expected. The Belmont is a quarter of a

mile longer than the Kentucky TOTALS Derby. It will be telecast by CBS at 3:30 p. m. EST.

Bases on balls proved costly to | The Jets were charged with two

While Tipton and Pete Evans, who shared the pitching chores for night moved from third place at The other AL game was won by 0, by the Coca Cola Jets at Wilson the Cubs, had trouble locating the the three-quarter pole to a half plate at times, they gave up only length victory over Hal Chief in

Jim Evans, hurling for the Jets liards Raceway. turned in a masterful job, holding the Cubs to two hits.

To the credit of the Cubs was The Jets got their first run in their play in the field. Not a single the second inning when Campbell, error was chalked up against them | who had walked, scored on a hit by Crouse Their other run came

1	CUBS	AB	R	H	
١	Callendar, ss	2	0	0	
1	Thompson 1h	1	0	0	
1	Swackhammer, 1b	2	0	1	
1	Tipton, p	0	0	0	
	Evans, p	2	0	0	
	Garringer, c	3	0	0	
	Longberry, rf	3	0	0	
	Thornburg, cf	2	0	0	
	Reno, 2b	3	0	0	
	McLean, 3b	1	0	1	
	Bray, If	1	0	0	
	TOTALS	18	0	2	
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SIXTH, Class B trot, 1 mile, \$500. Guy Colby (Louise), 6.20, 3.60, 2.40; Haila Colby (Norris), 3.40, 2.40; Ethel Greeley (Bidwell) 2.60. Time, 2:12 3-5.

SEVENTH, Class A-BB pace, 1 mile, \$1,000 (second dividion). Jay Morris (Baker), 8.00, 6.40, 4.40; Hal Chief (Spurgeon), 12.00, 6.00; Peter S. Direct (Spencer), 4.00. Time: 2:08 4-5.

Time: 2:08 4-5.
EIGHTH, 24 Class Pace, 1 mile,
\$400. Jimmie's Image (Tres),
6.80, 3.80, 2.80; Our Con (Snook),
3.40, 3.00; Newsman (Bidwell),
3.60. Time: 2:11.

CHICAGO (P)-Otis Douglas, 43, FIRST RACE, 24 class trot, 1 mile, \$400. Kathy Jo (Chenyl), 9.20, 480, 3.80; Alice Wick (F. Edwards), 5.00, 4.00; Dutch Mary (Irvine), 5.20. Time, 2:13. SECOND, Class C Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Linda Abbedale (Dishman), 11.00, 5.40, 4.60; Grand Luck (Shook), 3.80, 3.40; Sarah Napoleon (Spencer), 4.60. Time, 2:083 3.5. THIRD, 22 Class Trot, 1 mile, \$400. Mighty Ike (Dishman) 3.40, 2.80, 2.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60, 2.60; Sharon K, Bradford (Flynn), 2.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class A.BB Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (Ohio) University, yesterday voting which ends at midnight builty 1. For this year's polling the Was named an assistant coach of the professional Chicago Cardinals. Most recently a Villanova assistant on the professional Chicago Cardinals. Most recently a Villanova assistant on the Philadelphia Eagles from 1 the Alicham of the Pribute of the Grown of the Pribute of the Brook.

Although the did a thorough your in the 22-days of voting.

The fans will pick eight American League players and eight in the National one for each position except pitcher. The 16 elected of the Alicham of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1 th former head football coach at Ak-

#### Fans Start Voting On All-Star Teams

CHICAGO (P) - America's basedium July 12.

The Chicago Tribune, which or- title bout.

#### **DeMarco Bucking** Long-Time Jinx

SYRACUSE, N. Y. W-Welterball fans start voting today to weight Champion Tony DeMarco name starting National and Amer- bucks the "one-defense" jinx that ican League lineups for the 22nd has plagued 10 other modern 147inter-league All Star scrap to be pound kings when he faces favored played in Milwaukee County sta- Carmen Basilio, the home town pride, here tonight in a 15-round

iginated the poll and the All Star | The chunky, 23-year-old Bostongame in 1933, again will be the ian is familiar with the hex. He clearing house for the antionwide knocked the crown off Johnny Saxvoting which ends at midnight ton's brow by stopping the Brook-



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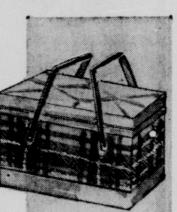
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#### Handicap Golf Event Features Ladies Day

Mrs. Ken Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Bray tied for honors in the Ladies' Day handicap golf event at the Country Club Thursday with net scores of 38 each. Mrs. Johnon had a gross of 63 and a handicap of 25 to her 38 and Mrs. Bray had a gross of 58 and a handicap

Following in a tie, too, were Mrs. H. F. Schlue 58-19-39; Mrs. Elmer Reed 61-22-39; Mrs. Don Lange 73-M-39 and Mrs. Frances Boyle 69-

Low putt honors went to Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Robert Hagerty with 16

Mrs. Wayne Shobe had the low ectual score with 55 and Mrs. Dwight Coffman was next with 57. The blind bogey was won by Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Other scores for the event were Mrs. Cornwell 65, Mrs. Vollette 65, Mrs. William Junk 59, Mrs. Richard Willis 65, Miss Kathleen Davis 70, Mrs. Hagerty 60, Mrs. Howard Osborne 78, Mrs. Lange 73 and Mrs. James Martin 59.

Ladies' Day was postponed from Wednesday, when it is regularly held, until Thursday this week because of a district meeting of dentists at the club.

Hostesses for next week's Ladies' Day, which will be held on Wednesday as usual, will be Mrs. Vollette and Mrs. J. E. Dabe.

In Circleville for the Invitational Tournament Thursday were Mrs. Bill McLean, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. Bob Link, Mrs. Charles Buxton and Mrs. Roger Littleton. The turnout for this week's Ladies' Day was considered good in view of the chilly breeze and the constant threat of rain.

#### Hilliards Raceway Entries For Friday

FIRST RACE, 30 Class Trot, 1 1-8 Miles, \$400—
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SECOND, DD Class Trot, 1 Mile. Flossy Morris (T. Mills); Dan Snapp (R. Cheney); Royal San (V. Grand-staff); The Souvenir (A. Codor); Shan-gri La Star (no driver); Emerald Rose-croft (J. Hartcraft); Ada Song (R. Bankin); Our Volo (R. Bidwell).

THIRD, 25 Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—Ruling Way (W. Michael); Angel Chief (C. Snook); Nellie V. Volo (W. Amspaugh); Tillies Souvenir (V. Grandstaff); Deacon Direct (D. Moon); Jostermite (D. Thompson); Elizabeth D (W. Smart); Susies Girl (H. Fuller).

FOURTH, DD Pace, 1 Mile, \$400— Watchim Heir (T. Taylor); Dillard Morris (C. Ewers); Dick Patchen (H. Cunningham); Mucho Gusto (L. Burwell); Kings Princess (R. Bidwell); V Direct (D. Spence); Willies Dream (F. Trees); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin). FIFTH 22 Class Trot, 1 Mile, \$1,200— Kings Volo (M. McConnaughey); Bird Clay (R. McConnaughey); Flowong Stanley (D. Christy); True Ladu Ann (J. Edwards); Empress Rodney (W. McMillen); Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Johanna Averill (W. Mikesell); Peris. land (F. Brown); The Bat Man (L.

SIXTH, Class C Trot, 1 Mile, \$400— Scamps Will (H. Foist); Milts Lad (C. Buel); Tismaway (R. Buel); Foundabelle (R. McConnaughey); Al Third (R. Allen); Silver Pat (E. Boyer); Widows Prince (L. Evelsizer); Luxenbourg (V. Grandstaff). SEVENTH. Class B Pace, 1 Mile.

Myrtle Truax (T. Mills); Mac Vo (H. Richardson); Queen Edith (B. Cheney); Linns Senorita (J. Louisa); Mr. Chairman (D. Spence); Gallant Jerry (D. Simpson); Peter Hope (D. Edwards).

EIGHTH, 22 Class Trot), 1 1-16 Miles. \$1,200— (Field same as fifth race). NINTH, 24 Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—Gifted Gal (R. Wisecup); Brewer Boy (V. Grandstaff); Astral Wick (C. Baker); Double Direct (R. McConnaughey); Mike Judy (C. Dishman); Ideal Song (T. Buel); Hoots Dream (C. Sims); Alene Counsel (E. Baily).

## Jeff in Top Spot

who their top hitters and pitchers are.

The number one team, Jeffersonville, sports the statistical edge. It boasts the top pitcher of the league in the person of Bucky Dumford and three of the top five hitters.

League Standings         Won           Jeffersonville         5           Good Hope         4           Washington         3           Milledgeville         3           Wilmington         2           Mt. Sterling         1	3 3 4	251 246 223 223 199 237	96 73 58 44	H E 90 19 80 23 69 42 57 25 53 27 44 30	.309
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Jeff's league leaders, with five wins and a single loss, will be pitted against Good Hope, now second in the standings with a 4-2 record. Good Hope will be the host team.

The game will give Good Hope a chance to move back into the tie for first place that they've enjoyed most of the season. It will also give Jeff a chance to move into the clear as the league's pace-setters. Jeff's only defeat this season was at the hands of Good Hope. Milledgeville, tied with Washington C. H. for third place, will go

against the team at the bottom of the standing, Mount Sterling. That one will be played on the Milledgeville diamond The Cardinals of Washington C. H. will play at Wilmington. Wilmington is one step out of the cellar and owns a record of two wins

and four losses. All three games Sunday will start at 2:30. Further action will come later on Sunday, after the games are over. A meeting of all six managers will be held at 8 P. M. at the home

of Tom Smalley, manager of the Good Hope team. Fireworks may be in the offing as the six men talk over last Sunday's disputed game between Good Hope and Milledgeville. The game, played at Milledgeville, resulted in a 5-4 decision for the host team. with the winning run coming on a hit Good Hope players claimed was "three feet foul." The umpires called it fair, however, and the score will stand unless all the managers agree that the game should be re-

Other business of the manager's meeting will be selection of a league president. Reports indicate that there won't be any hassle over that piece of business, since a "capable man" had indicated his willingness to take over the job of league boss.

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The first game will bring together the teams managed by Red Reno and Don Graves. It will start at 9 o'clock. The second game, for which the "play ball" call is expected to come about 10:30 o'clock will put the teams managed by Eddie Mitchell and Mike Harrison on the field.

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without names. However, the Little League moguls are so anxjous to get this phase of the program going that they decided not to wait on details.

Max Lawrence, one of the headmen, said three of the minor league team sponsors are all set and that the fourth one is about decided on. The schedule of games has been drawn up, but it is being

All eight teams-for in the major league and four in the Jones and Ken Konz and rookie minor-have been given uniforms by the sponsors (for the majors) contracts with the Cleveland footand with money advanced from the general fund (for the min-

these four minor league teams | Thursday. The minor league teams | lege in his home town, Elizabeth are still uncertain, the teams are are to play on Friday and Satur- City, N C.

held up until after the sponsors day. All games are to be at the There are usually more plants are settled and the teams named. revamped Wilson Field. The major league teams of the Next Friday and next Saturday tropic oceans.

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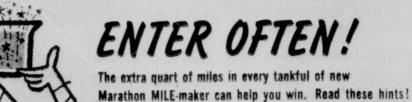


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Thursday's Results
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Columbus 5, Montreal 4
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 2
Havana 8, Rochestr 1

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Saturday's Schedule New York at Cleveland Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City Washington at Chicago

Sunday's Schedule New York at Cleveland (2) Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City (2) Washington at Chicago (2)

Thursday's Results Boston 4, Cleveland 2 New York 7, Detroit 3 Kansas City 4, Washington 2

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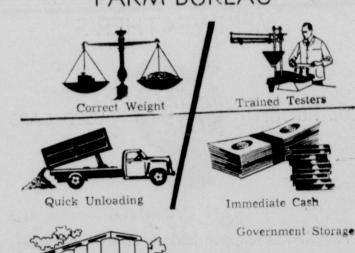
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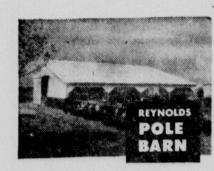
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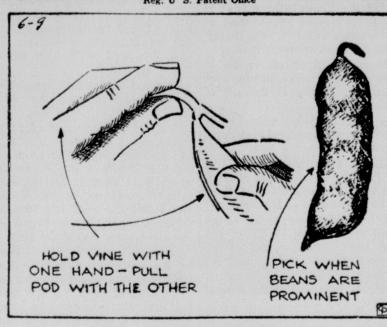
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9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Dear Phoebe
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Sohio Reporter

WLWC CHANNEL 4

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1:10—Sports Desk
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7:30-Topper 8:00-Playhouse 8:30-Man Behind Badge 9:00—The Lineup 9:30—Our Miss Brooks 9:00—Looking with Long 9:15—TV Weatherman 25—Florascope on Sports 30—Waterfront :00—News Pepper :15—Armchair Theatre

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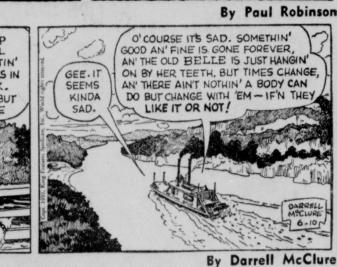






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By Walt Bishop



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More than 100 Grangers assembled in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium to witness the exemplification of the Fifth Degree by the Fayette County Pomona for their support. Gross neglect of

Highland, Green and Clinton Coun- Hire. ties were there. Master Roscoe Whiteside called the meeting to CASE DISMISSED order and, after disposing of turned the meeting over to the de- has been dismissed. gree team of which Nathaniel Tway was master. On the team MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS with him were Ralph Nisley, Jane Roger Ernest Chaney, 19, lino-Ann Herdman, Doris Wipert, Herbert Perrill, Roscoe Whiteside, Roy Lee Bachelor, 18, secretary, city. Coil, Mildred Ritter, Mabel King Dean Keith Hawk, 19, welder, and Rachael Rains.

Appropriate vocal selections clerk, city. were by a quartette made up of ert Browning and Roy Wipert, accompanied at the piano by Frances

AFTER THE degree work the city Good Hope Grange Drill Team presented the drill which won for it top honors in the State Grange Contest. The presentation of the drill, under the coaching of Jack and Edna Bell Hoppes and numbers by the quartette were the entertainment highlights of the eve-

Following the drill, Master Whiteside presented distinguished members, Loren Hynes, past secretary of the Ohio State Grange; Ralph Nisley, treasurer of the Ohio State Grange and guests.

Good wishes and the desire of the Grange for a speedy recovery were extended Chester Janes who served the Granges of Fayette state master.

THE COURT of Pomona was population in Ohio as of Dec. 31 made up of women from Fayette Grange, Nellie King, Ruth Acton, Ruth Barney, Jane Drill, and Dor-

Master Whiteside then presented present County Deputy J. Herbert Perrill who responded with appropriate remarks. After closing the meeting, there were refreshments served by Madison Goodwill Grange under the supervision of Madeline Whiteside. The 30 candidates admitted to membership were Helen Browning, Anna A. Frayn, Charles Kelley, Marjorie Kelley, Donna Helen Pendleton, H. H. Pendleton, Mary Morris, Willard D. Judy, Grace Judy, Clarice Black, Betty Hoppes, Marilyn W. Taylor, Marlene Burr, Betty Eakins, Lora Lou Hoppes, Nedra Whittington, Glen L. Whitting-Thelma Rowland, Ronald B. Johnson, Edna Belle Hoppes, Lawrence Hoppes, Harlan Baird, Ann Baird, Thomas L. Souther, John Burr, Neil Rowland, Dale Eakins,

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#### Courts

DIVORCE PETITION

In common pleas court Dorothy divorce from Edgar E. Sears, to ed up by police Wednesday. whom she was married in Lewisburg, Ky., Dec. 28, 1949.

They have two children, custody | too much speed; of whom is asked by the plaintiff, who also asks reasonable allowance duty is charged by Mrs. Sears, who In addition, many visitors from is represented by Maddox and

The divorce suit of Norma Jean the routine business of the evening, Jenkins against James C. Jenkins,

type operator, city, and Geraldine city, and Mary Joyce Reed, 18,

Robert Leroy Maag, 22, truck Bob Terhune, Max Morrow, Rob- driver, city, and Sylvia Jean Cox, 19, waitress, Jeffersonville.

Alpheus Eugene Crawford, 30, laborer, city, and Maymie Katherine Bradley, 30, factory worker,

Derrell Eugene Brown, 20, city, auto body mechanic, and Helen Elaine Wissinger, 18, city. Charles Anthony Dorsey, 20, South Solon, and Nannie Ludene When Infant Son Dies Torbett, 19, Fayette County.

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father, Levi Lowe. Rose was in Japan when his son WASHINGTON (A) - California continued to lead all areas in the Diego by the Navy. He is to re-County many years as deputy number of federal civilian em- ceive his discharge in the near ployes within its borders at the end of 1954. The federal employe Donna Walker of Hillsboro.

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Arrested and the offenses were: James Dixon Kell, Columbus,

John B. Morton, Jr., Dayton, 49 miles on Highland Avenue; George F. Driscoll, Bexley, 45

Lester Barlow, Sabina, drunk and disorderly conduct;

Pauline Timmons, Williamsport, running red light; Emerson Beeckler, Route 1. reckless operation;

Lilian Krazer city, disorderly conduct. Charles Curtis, Jr., Greenfield, 51 miles on Highland Avenue;

Woodrow Castle, Greenfield, 50

Grace Caplinger, Hillsboro, 44 Hilda M. Lucas, 50 miles;

Orville F. Knisley, Greenfield, 47 Charles George, drunk and dis-

Practically all of the offenders were scheduled for appearance in municipal court Friday. There is no court on Saturdays.

Navy Flies Father Back

Richard Lee, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dean Rose, died at the home of his parents tificate to Everett Thomas, half in San Diego. Word of his death of lot 43, East End Improvement | came to Virgil Lowe by telephone Thursday.

Rose, now nearing the end of a four-year enlistment in the Navy, went to school in Washington C. H. He made his home with his grand-

died, but was flown back to San future. Mrs. Rose is the former It is understood the funeral and interment were at San Diego.

WANT AD."

### 4-H Club **Activities**

HOEIN' AND SEWIN'

A luncheon meeting of the Hoein' and Sewin' Club was held recently at the home of the ad- following a seven-month illness. visor, Miss Joyce Rummans, Members discussed the 4-H Camp at Clifton and their recent bake sale. from Ross County at the age of

The sale cleared \$14.54 and the girls plan to use the money to help finance the members' trips to the camp. The three from the club who are going are Karen Sue Haines, Judy Haines and Sue Wilson.

three years.

sonville, Fla.

ome at any time.

Bible School Ends

Final classes o the Vacation

Bible School at the First Christian

Church were held Friday and the

finishing touches were put on prep-

arations for the program the Bible

School students will give Sunday

As the school came to an end

after two busy weeks, refreshments

were served as certificates of

The theme of the school this year

was "Heroes of the Cross" and

the course included a study of Je-

sus, Peter, Stephen, Philip, Bara-

Teachers in the junior depart-

ment, which is to participate in the

program with the other depart-

ments, are Mrs. Lloyd Sowders,

Mrs. William Goldsberry and Mrs.

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achievement were presented.

Another topic of the meeting was the booth the club will decorate in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. at the Fair this summer. Upcoming swimming parties were also planned, with the first slated for June 13 and another for July 11. Members of the club attended a drive-in theater for a showing of 'Gone With the Wind."

The next meeting will be held June 14 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Tommy, Karen Sue and Paty Christian Church Lou Haines.

BUSY HOMEMAKERS

"To a Mischievous Schoolboy" is the title of the poem Maureen Smith read to open the last meeting of the Busy Homemakers.

The president, Marilyn Miller, led the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, the advisor. Pat Woodyard called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Committee reports were submitted by Pat Woodyard, Mary Kay West, Sharon Kerns and Jane Whiteside gave committee reports. Nancy Grim, along with Marilyn, Pat and Jane were appointed to a bas, James, Paul and Timothy. committee to plan the Fair booth. Maureen will be chairman of the

After Marilyn and Maureen gave demonstrations, Sharon served re-

The next meeting will also be held at the advisor's home on June

#### **GOP Aides Named**

COLUMBUS (A)-Everett Krueger, 36, Columbus, and Miss Shirley Schley, 22, Akron, have been named Ohio's representatives to the National Young Republican "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Federation's annual convention in Detroit July 17-18.



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#### Pearl Rooks Dies Grace Church Choir At His Home Here Is Sunday Evening

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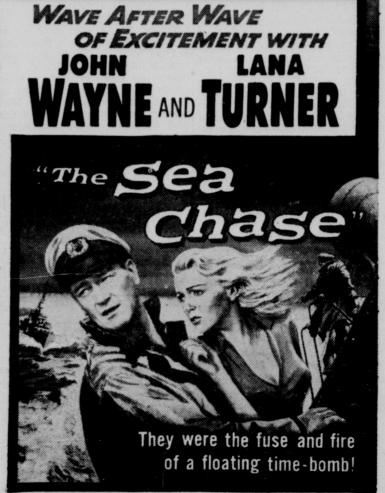
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on the program: a solo by Hal Summers; the choir's singing of "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," with solo parts taken by Kemp Allemang; a solo by Miss Martha Hudson, a 1955 WHS graduate; an



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The number of U. S. women this community will attend the anworking in private households as | nual event maids declined from 2 million in 1940 to less than 11/2 million in 1950.

Plans have been completed for

the annual pilgrimage of the War-Mrs. Maurice Hopkins the violinist ren County Historical Society Sat-The first choir concert in several and Mrs. John Rhoades the pianist. urday and Sunday. Many old Numbers selected for the choir homes are to be open for inspec-

"Bless This House," "Blessed Are | Several homes never before opened are included in the list this "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walk- year, Fifty hostesses in costume ed", "Give Me Your Tired, Your will welcome guests at the various homes and the Warren County museum.

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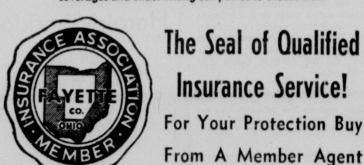


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## PRIVATE-PUBLIC POWER BATTLE OPENS

## Four Here Go to Boys State



FOR BUCKEYE BOYS STATE are the county's representatives, Hugh Lentz (left) of Washington C. H. and Charles Chattin of Bloomingburg, Behind the wheel of the car is Francis Morgan, commander of the Paul Hughey Post of the American Lagion, which is sponsoring the boys' tirps. Morgan drove the two boys up to Boys State, held at Camp Perry near Sandusky, Friday morning.

Friday morning for Buckeye Boys dusky, by Francis Morgan. State, where for two weeks they Morgan is commander of the four county high schools. The Leshow them the mechanics of de- boys' trips. Buckeye Boys State is sends a boy every fourth year.

The two boys, Charles W. Chat- | ship program. tin of Bloomingburg and F. Hugh | The boys were chosen by the ette Street and Chattin's parents

ward June 23 adjournment.

A measure to implement the

program envisioned by the Leg-

islature to enable Ohio to cure

many mental patients in place of

A measure to correct a 1953 leg-

floor votes today were:

Two Fayette County boys set out | held at Camp Perry near San- | ton C. H. High School is chosen,

part of the Ohio Legion's citizen-

Lentz of Washington C. H., were principals of their high schools. are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chattin of

The Senate passed and sent to

Permit teachers who were ex-

cluded from the Teachers Retire-

paying their contributions to the

Permit field trial clubs to buy

domestically raised pheasants and

year, regardless of closed seasons.

COLUMBUS (A) Government

leaders from the Ryukyu Islands

today meet with retired Maj. Gen.

Robert S. Beightler, former gov-

ernor of the islands who set up

the native Ryukyu government in

The islanders also will meet

the country from exile.

the House bills to:

system plus interest.

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Legis- personnel in the psychiatrist train-

program.

Chief among the 16 bills up for as a "ripper" bill.

chauffeured up to Boys State, Each year, a junior at Washing- Bloomingburg Minor Bills Faced by Legislature

the annual Boys State. lature held an unusual Friday ses- ing program for treatment of the sion today to clear up some sec- mentally ill. It takes a number of ondary legislation as it drove to- positions off the Civil Service list

the board of trustees. Immediately upon their arrival McClellan said it is usual the boys, all of them high school writing specifications for govern-BUT REPUBLICAN sponsors juniors selected for their potential ment contracts which could re-"brains before bricks" training say the higher salaries than those leadership ability will be plunged quire use of a patented part, to available under Civil Service clasinto politics. Each will become a allow a substitute of equal worth. sification provide the only means member of either the Federalist He said the three forces' specifi available to get qualified mental or Nationalist party and partici- cations on caps allow no substi giving them years of custodial health experts for the training pate in an exciting series of cau- tutes.

islative oversight and require mo- yesterday, the House Republican torists to display license tags on majority fell 11 votes short of the both the front and rear of their 82 votes required to approve a autos. Present law requires tags proposed constitutional amendonly on the rear. That is a hang- ment providing for annual sessions the Korean conflict when only Ten Republicans were among one tag was issued for each car. the 17 absentees as the measure didn't run will become government read aloud from the translation of The training program extends failed to achieve the required con- appointees, lawyers, members of a Yiddish love note Lev said had the salary opportunities for key stitutional majority. Voting for the the Boys State highway patrol, and passed between him and Mrs. Melproposal were 64 Republicans and so on. Some 100 of them, regard- la Hort, a former government pro-

> A proposed constitutional Another proposal to fall by the wayside in the House yesterday was a bill to provide four-year ed 69 votes for passage and got only 68. The House will reconsider

> > award of special honors will close By Forest Fire the session on June 19.

#### Meanderings By Wash Fayette change requires a three-fifths vote of both legislative houses As I recall, my first automobile and a majority of the voters at the polls.

over from the steel-short years of of the Ohio Legislature.

ride was with W. H. Hettesheimer, a jeweler who passed away years ago. He owned one of the first automobiles in Fayette County.

It was one Sunday morning when terms for village mayors. It need-"Hetty" called and told me he would like to have a picture, and he would pick me up at the old this vote late, however. Fayette County Record office at a

I climbed in the two-lunger owned by Hetty and he drove out the Columbus Road to the "Judy bend" just about in front of where 1949 to gain credit for service as the Jim Chakeres home is now lo-

We came to a halt because the Columbus Road was impassable to automobiles, being cut through and through from side to side with deep ruts filled with water and

It was even a task for a horse and buggy to negotiate the bad Ryukyu Islanders strip of highway, as the road was all gravel and sand. Visiting In Ohio

I got a picture of the bad road and when it was carried in the newspapers, it started a good roads movement which, within a year or two, resulted in rebuilding most of the Devalon Road between the Prairie Road and Blooming-

Through traffic over the Columbus and Cincinati roads was not Gov. Frank J. Lausche and visit Sandusky-Cleveland thought of at that time, so the the Ohio general assembly before commissioners wanted to build a leaving for New York City. good road between Washington C. H. and Bloomingburg as the first H. and Bloomingburg as the first step toward general highway improvement.

I often think of the condition of HAVANA, Cuba (P-Police shot and Cleveland.

will participate in a series of con- Paul Hughey post of the American gion takes the county schools in alventions and elections designed to Legion, which is sponsoring the phabetical order, so that each Lentz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lentz of 529 South Fay-

> Two other Fayette Countians will and a sewing machine. spend the two-week period at Boys | Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the sub-State. They are Robert E. Min-committee chairman,

cuses and conventions to select In an unexpected development

More than 800 boys will become candidates for offices in the 20 cities, four counties and the state, and for judgeships in the full range of courts. After the general elections on Monday, June 13, the de- would never "finagle." feated candidates and others who seven Democrats. Opposed were less of jobs or politics, will play in curement worker, in May 1953. 14 Republicans and 32 Democrats. the band.

state officers will be sworn in Mon- charged Mrs. Hort was trying to So the wierd-looking, octagonal day night. June 13, by Judge "blackmail" Lev for \$15,000 to shaped aluminum ship, which deing by their teen-age officials, and said he never received any money his spare time . immediately the young citizens will request directly from Mrs. Hort. be faced with budgets, taxes, lawsuits and many other problems of their parents.

Graduation ceremonies and the

#### ment System between 1921 and West Ohio Tollroad substitutes during that period by To Hit Dead End

bound traffic on the Ohio Turnpike a three-mile front, was a definite bumpy 100-foot sally into the field, couple, will hit a dead end at the Indiana threat to Fargo, a town of 1,100 the ship started immediately on ducks for shooting at any time of state line for at least eight months after the Ohio road is opened.

This probably will result in ar- Okefenokee swamp. rangements to switch the traffic to U. S. 20 somewhere in western near Thelma, Ga., and has swept Ohio until the eastern end of the 18 miles south, burning over more Indiana road, now under construct than 30,000 acres. tion, can be readied for use.

The Ohio road is scheduled to be opened Oct. 1, and the eastern- Non-Swimmer, 9, most 50 miles of the Indiana road most 50 miles of the Indiana road isn't expected to be ready before Saves Tot In Lake May or June of next year. The contract completion date is July 1.

## **Air Service Starts**

SANDUSKY (A)-Sky Tours, Inc., flight service between Sandusky was visiting with her parents.

pass over the smooth section of last night. Agostini, an associate calls for four roundtrips each jumped. I was scared because the gentle tabby. highway now covering the spot of deposed President Carlos Prio weekend. For the flight, Sky Tours water was over my nose. But I Finally a neighbor spotted Diabwhere the road once was impass. Socarras, had sneaked back into is using a twin-engine, 15-passen- held my breath. I knew I would la perched on a garage roof Thurs- door flew open and he fell to his canal and during the Korean fight- victim of the 117-degree heat, highger Boeing.

### Senate Panel Disturbed By Hat 'Patents'

Chicago Manufacturer Admits 'Advantage' Over Rival Firms

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate Investigations Subcommittee called on two unnamed witnesses for secret testimony today a half hour before resuming public hearings on military uniform contracts.

Subcommittee aides declined in advance of the closed door hearings to identify the two witnesses, or to say how their testimony might tie in with that of Harry Lev.

Lev, a Chicago hatmaker, reurns for his fourth day of questioning on the means by which he amassed a fortune in the manufacture of caps for the armed

In a sometimes stormy and sometimes hilarious hearing yesterday Lev conceded that patents he owns on essential parts of uniform caps for the Army and Marine Corps give him "an advantage" over business rivals.

But he swore the patents cover inventions of his own; and disputed suggestions that the ideas for them were fed to him by military along with a boy from one of the procurement and research offi-

> profits, since he fled in 1921 from wipe out "built -in safety." Pinsk, in Poland, with three pounds sterling then (about \$15)

shall and R. B. Tharp, trustees of wants to know why the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps required that all their mens visored uni-CHATTIN AND LENTZ will be form caps be equipped with grompart of an enrollment estimated at mets on which Lev holds patents. 'about 950," according to James V. The grommets are rubber rings and has, therefore, been attacked Suhr of Cleveland, president of that fit into the crown of the caps to hold them in shape.

McClellan said it seemed to him that the committee was finding either "gross inefficiency" by people in the procurement services, "or finagling against the government."

Lev assured the senator Lev insisted that McClellan less airship

That would be about the time an-The new governor and other other witness, Leon M. Levy, has fly," he added

## **Town Threatened**

WAYCROSS, Ga. (A)-A huge fortoday as fire-fighting units fought desperately to control it.

dar said the fire, moving along Apparently undamaged by its of Van Wert, and a Columbus large amounts of live virus to inpopulation near the Florida line its fifth run, and on the west side of famed

AKRON (A)-Nine-year-old Rob- LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-Diabla, tomorrow. ert Nolan, who can't swim, jump- a 14-pound margay from Nica-The little girl, Donna Dennison,

"I heard a splash and thought neighboring felines.

drown if I didn't."

## Two Hurt When Car Hits Pole



A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WERE INJURED in this wreck Early Friday afternoon on the Good Hope Road near the home of Bruce King. Mrs. Paul Crago, 30, of Good Hope is in Memorial Hospital with a fractured left leg and her daughter Mabel, 11, sustained cuts and abrasions of the hip and left foot. The third occupant of the car, Eric Crago, 6, escaped injury. Mrs. Crago's auto apparently left the wet pavement, as she drove toward Washin gton C. H. and crashed into a telephone pole. The pole was snapped, about fifty feet of fence torn down and the right side of the car extensively dam-

### Health Service Gives Data On Polio Vaccine Problems

lionaire, mostly on military cap manufacture had threatened to component parts had shown none. ered years were telescoped into the committee recommendation

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele expressed belief, however, "that this vaccine will fulfill its bright promise as a major advance in the prevention and control of a disease that has shadowed the lives of children and young adults for many generations.'

And the lessons that have been earned, he said, "offer promise of solutions to a hitherto baffling group of disease problems."

A special health service report, in discussing the "built-in" safety

cials on whom he allegedly lav- Health Service said today it was had been inactivated, or jilled. In ed but released only today. required to develop new and safer some cases, the report said, live Scheele said that "events which floor fight that would have reperstandards for Salk polio vaccine viruses were found in the final in the traditional course of sciencussions in the 1956 political cam-LEV SAYS HE became a mil- standards for Salk policy vaccine mixture after tests of the three tific development would have covpaign. Democrats predicted that

> These things showed up, the re- months and, as a result, both suc- would be upheld by vote. port added, when the health serv- cesses and failures have been Ground already has been broken ice made an intensive study of the magnified. ufacturers had not asked for clearance of the faulty lots.

of the past five weeks," the report said, "indicate that the records required of manufacturers were inadequate to permit realistic assessment of consistency in the performance of each establishment.

The statements were contained factor, said the vaccine is com- in a comprehensive and highly

## "The intensive investigations

posed of three types of polio vir- technical review of the entire pol-

ground because he had no para-

1942, estimated the cost of the

**Baby Custody** 

Case Shifted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Juvenile

Smiths were contemplating di-

May 22 and said Brown would not

neglect charge against the Smiths.

Young Kevin was held in Juve-

let him have the child.

Tot Shows How,

enthusiast wouldn't predict.

### Shimmy In Wheel Dampens **Debut Of Wingless Plane**

chute.

EMPORIA, Va. (49)—A shimmy instructed Pritchard to fly no in the nose wheel forced Charles higher than 10 feet above the Pritchard to postpone today's attempt to fly his homemade wing-

But the 46-year-old railroad gang foreman, undaunted, said he hopes to "try again in 10 days or two weeks," just as soon as he can get the shakes out.

"And I'm still convinced it will

Charles Zimmerman of the Ohio keep concealed some grounds for pends on fins instead of wings for Supreme Court, in a colorful cere- possible refund claims against lift, was placed on a truck and mony. Other levels of government him. She has denied she ever tried trundled back to Klugel's Metal will be taken over the next morn- to blackmail anybody. And Lev Shop, where Pritchard built it in

Also back to town went some 1,500 persons who had gathered at the Emporia Airport early this morning to watch Pritchard try to get his ship off the ground. officials have shifted jurisdiction The ship almost came to grief to Van Wert courts in the custody

on the fourth of the five taxi runs dispute over 8-month-old Kevin it made when it ran off a runway Smith. est fire, which slowed down over- into a rough field. Pritchard lost night, inched toward Fargo, Ga., steering control shortly after beginning the fourth taxi run.

"She tried to fly on very low

throttle," the railroader said just The fire started Tuesday night before he began the fifth run. P. R. Steinman, aviation safe-

ty agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said he had

#### Nicarauguan Cat **Finally Captured**

ed into Springfield Lake last night rauga, had the neighborhood tomand saved a 2-year-old girl from cats in quite a dither for 24 hours. Diabla-translated that she-devil -unhooked a window screen and But Meets Death was playing on a pier of the lake fled from her home. Her owner, of Sandusky today starts roundtrip behind the Nolan home where she Mrs. Beverly Caughey, was able to trace her by the yowling of

the Columbus Road when I took former secret police chief Jorge The firm's president, Ralph Die- it was a fish," Robert said. "I A margay is the Central Ameri- door" as his mother, Mrs. John Cumberland, earned a niche in that auto ride with "Hetty" as I Agostini to death in a gun battle trick, said his present schedule saw her head under water, so I can cousin of the ocelot—hardly a Geary backed the family car out corps history for his exploits dur-

MADISON, Neb. M - Frank Thomas Geary, 21/2, exclaimed, son. 'Look mommy, I can lock the

of the home driveway. day night. Succulent celery stalks death

manufacturers' records. They had "In the long run, however, the plant to be financed by the Midnot been reported to the health nation and the world will surely dle South Utilities Co., headed by service, it said, because the man. have gained from efforts to speed Edgar H. Dixon, and the Southern

> Much of the material in the report is history—the story of last year's extensive field tests, the general approval of the polio vaccine on April 12 this year, the development of polio in some vaccinated children, the go-slow warnings and subsequent stoppage of immunizations, and the development of new standards which Scheele said at the time were designed to "make a safe vaccine safer."

Much of the new material reies made by scientists behind creased safety standards.

These studies, the report said, higher than 10 feet above the demonstrated unanticipated difficulties in production and testing." For one thing, it was found that tled soon. How far off the ground and at the fewer live viruses there were what speed, the 210-pound flying in a solution, the slower they died. That led to increasing the time

Pritchard, a private flyer since allowed to inactivate the viruses. 800-pound airship at around \$1,500, the past five weeks," the report not counting the hundreds of hours said, "indicate that the records rapidly in this area and installarequired of manufacturers were inadequate to permit realistic assessment of consistency in the per- generating capacity."

formance of each establishment.'

The report said no decision has yet been reached on what caused development of polio in children inoculated with some vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. That firm withdrew its unused supplies on April 26 as the health service started its intensive study.

The report said "this occur rence may have been due to vac-Referee Mrs. Marion Sherer cine which, by deficiency in the ruled yesterday that Columbus tests themselves or by error in the Juvenile Court lacks authority in performance of the tests, passed The ship was pulled back on to the argument between the infants the established safety procedures District Forester G. W. Laven- the runway by Pritchard's friends. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith and yet contained, sufficiently fect a small number of recipients. Mrs. Sherer said the Smiths It may also have been due to some gave the boy to Mr. and Mrs. break in manufacturing which led Darrell Brown of Columbus last to contamination after testing had Feb. 16 in Van Wert when the been completed."

#### vorce. Smith came to Columbus 'One Man Army' The Browns subsequently filed a To Get Tribute

CRESAPTOWN, Md. (A)-People nile Center here but officials said of Cumberland and Cresaptown he would be returned to Van Wert are planning a unique tribute to the memory of the late "Bull" Evans, once known as the "One Man Army of the Marine Corps." in half dollars, quarters, dimes, A drive for about \$1,000 has been launched to send Evans' mother, Mrs. Rosa Evans of Cre-

The marine, a native of nearby ing World War II on Bougainville, Frank twisted the latch. The Midway, Tulagi, Makin, Guadal

widow-a Japanese girl-and his

### Dixon-Yates Appropriation Is Refused

House Panel Strikes Doubles Blow At Ikes Controversial Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Appropriations Committee drew clear lines today for a major congressional fight over the controversial Dixon-Yates power pro-

It struck a double blow at the project as it sent to the House floor for debate next Wednesday a bill appropriating \$1,282,106,-242 to finance government power agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee turned down an administration request for \$61/2 million to build a power line linking the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., with the Tennessee Valley Authority power system. Then it earmarked the money to start construction of a new

TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn. The effect of the action, if sustained by Congress, could be to leave the Dixon-Yates project without an outlet for its current and to build a new TVA plant to generate power in an area the Dixon-Yates group plans to serve.

that the action would stir up a hot

for the \$197 million West Memphis the availability of an effective im- Co., headed by Eugene Yates. The munizing agent against this dis- Dixon-Yates group has signed a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to supply the TVA with power as replacement for energy TVA supplies to atom-

ic plants. The administration concluded the contract in place of asking Congress to build the Fulton TVA plant, which Congress has turned down several times.

The contract provides for the Dixon-Yates group to pipe its power to the middle of the Mississippi River, with a proposed TVA transmission line taking it views the technical data and stud- from there into the TVA system. In diverting the \$61/2 million closed doors, which led to the in- from the Dixon-Yates project to the proposed new Fulton plant, the committee said there is no indication that litigation involving the Dixon-Yates contract will be set-

"For two years," it said in a report written by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo), "the administration has failed to recommend any new "The intensive investigations of starts in generating capacity for TVA although the load is growing tions vital to defense are located there. TVA must be assured of

#### Women Cyclists Touring America

NEW YORK (A) - Two British women roared out of New York on motorcycles yesterday to see as much of this country as they can on \$20 a week.

They plan to cycle to Los Angeles and back if their money holds out. They will camp out.

The women, Miss Noreen Fairweather, 27, and Miss Olive White, 32, both office workers in England, said they had to save a long time for the \$400 each they've allotted the trip.

#### Gasoline Tank Used As 'Bank'

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. (A) -A motorist drove into a service station here and asked that his gasoline tank be taken off.

He said that every time he got gas, he had been putting the change in the tank. Lately his car had been sputtering Inside the "bank" was \$25.95

nickels and pennies. He saved only \$21.45, however, because it cost \$4.50 to have the tank emsaptown, to Japan to visit Bull's ptied and put back on.

#### Heat Kills Woman

EL CENTRO, Calif. M-One of the earliest hot spells in desert annals has brought death to Mrs. Lulu N Brelan, 37. She was the est ever recorded on June 8 here.

The Washington C. H. High School Varsity Band is to start vide music for the Fair here the surgery Friday morning. last week in July

William B. Clift, the bandmaster, Friday called the first practice session for 7:30 P. M. Monday in the band room at the high school Other practices are to be held on a schedule that will be announced at the Monday evening meeting, Hospital for observation and treat-Clift siad.

This first session, the bandmas- afternoon. ter explained, will be primarily what he called an "organization meeting" but, he added, "we probably will get in some practicing,

One of the first things to be done, Clift said is to fill the places of have had experience in the Junior | tion and treatment.

have had considerable experience there, their integration will be less complicated.

Indications are that few, if any, of the graduated seniors will be in band at the Fair, although Clift said "of course we'll be glad come.

Most of them already have re- morning. turned their uniforms, he said and added that he hoped those who still have their uniforms would bring them in Monday evening.

#### **Biessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Girton, 415 Gregg Street, are announcing the birth of a six pound nine ounce son, pital, Columbus, Thursday, at 12:- had been a medical patient.

pounds was born in Memorial Hos- ton, a week ago for observation pital, Thursday at 5:28 P. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, 730 Delaware Street.

#### Firemen Phoned From Firehouse

NEW ORLEANS (P) - When garbage collector Clarence Eckelmann's truck caught fire yesterday he stepped on the gas and drove to the nearest fire

But he found it was closed for repairs. He telepl men to put out the blaze.

#### Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred Rost, 612 East Paint getting ready Monday evening for Street, was admitted to Memorial its customary assignment to pro- Hospital Thursday afternoon, for

> Mrs. Charles Eakins, Route 3 friends. Greenfield was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. She is Mrs. Grace Dove Cornell; his mothrecovering following surgery.

Miss Corrine Barker of Jeffersonville is a patient in Memorial ment. She was admitted Thursday

Mrs. Emory Shonkwiler, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was taken to her home 520 Wilson Street, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

the 26 seniors who were graduated Memorial Hospital to his home in this spring Their places are to Jeffersonville, Thursday afternoon. be taken by boys and girls who He had been a patient for observa-

Harry McGhee was taken from Clift believes that since the va- his home in Williamsport to Mt. cancies are to be filled with grad- Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursuates from the Junior Band, who day afternoon, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance for medical treatment.

> Earl Allison, Route 5, was released from Memorial Hospital. Thursday, after being a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Dock Holder, Route 3, was to have them if they want to admitted to Memorial Hospital, Thursday, for suigery, Friday

William Easton was taken from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 1211/2 East Temple Street, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Ira Ward was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, and taken to the Grimm Rest Home, in Bloomingburg, Thursday afternoon Kevin Mark, in White Cross Hos- in the Gerstner ambulance. She

Glenn Day of Good Hope, who A daughter weighing nine entered Veterans' Hospital, Day-

> Mrs. Virginia Swift, 1181/2 East Market Street, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday evening in the Gerstner am-

> Mrs. Ada Gault, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home in Jeffersonville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Route 1, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday. She is recovering following surgery.

Clarence Bush of Mt. Sterling,

#### Otis Cornell Dies After Year Illness

Otis Cornell, 55, of Buena Vista

He had been employed by the ment. He was born in Lawrence day following a brief illness. County but had spent most of his died and where he had many Home in Lakewood are incomplete.

He is survived by his widow, er, Mrs. Etta Cornell of Springfield; two sons, Otis J. of Frankfort and Donald Lee at home; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Houseman and Mrs. Nora Houseman of Sabina and Mrs. Carrie Jaynes of Mansfield and two brothers, Emmil of Mansfield and Charles of South Charleston.

Funeral services are to be held at the Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield at 2 P. M. Sunday and interment is to be in the White L. C. Allen was dismissed from Oak Grove Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Friday.

> was taken from Dr. J. H. Persinger's office, to Memorial Hospital, Thursday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a med-

Carolyn Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Massie, 1012 Broadway, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morn-Mrs. Adna Grove was released

from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 614 North North Street, Thursday, after being a medcial

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Memorial Hospital, was released

Thursday afternoon.

#### Laura Lea Phillips Dies In Bay Village

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Phillips were called to Bay Village, near Cleveland, by the death of their only died in Greenfield Hospital at 4:30 granddaughter, Laura Lea Phillips, A. M. Friday after a year of failing 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

Little Laura Lea died in the hos-Fayette County Highway Depart- pital at Bay Village at 6 A. M. Fri-Funeral arrangements in charge life in the community in which he of the Eugene Sandel Funeral

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey. Observer

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE THE WEATHER ELSEWHERS
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Chicago, cloudy 63 52
Detroit, clear 84 56
Des Moines, cloudy 66 64
Grand Rapids, cloudy 73 55
Indianapolis, cloudy 69 54
Marquette, cloudy 69 54
Milwayke clear 62 44 Marquette, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St.Paul, cloudy Omaha, clear S Ste Marie, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy Helena, clear Portland, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Amarillo, cloudy os Angeles, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear Sait Lake City, clear
'aan Francisco, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear
Kansas City, rain
Memphis, rain
Oklahoma City, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Reston, clear Boston, clear Cleveland, cloudy Louisville, rain New York, clear Washington, clear Atlanta, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy

Temperatures to average 3-6 degrees below normal; normal high 79-82; normal low 58-61. Cool over weekend, somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers over Mrs. Charles Ford, Route 1, Jef. the weekend will average around fersonville, a medical patient in one-half inch.

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Cattle 350; calves 150; scattered

at mostly 8.25.
Cattle 350; calves 150; scattered sales; most slaughter classes mainly steady; bulk receipts commercial and good yearlings and light steers under 1,000 lb; good yearlings 20.00-21.00; utility to low commercial 15.00 - 16.50; cutters 13.50-14.00; commercial and good 650-750 lb heifers 18.00-19.25; utility 13.50-14.00; utility and low commercial cows salable around 12.00-13.00; shelly canners 9.00; utility and commercial bulls quotable 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00.
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Salable sheep 300; few slaughter lambs and sheep steady; small lots good to prime native spring lambs 23.00-25.50; utility to low good 18.00-22.50; shorn lambs absent; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.75.

Grain Market CHICAGO P - Oats contracts



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Analagous To Alcohol am a girl 21 years old and I am DEAR P. R.: Maybe it's true presently enrolled in a university, that you are developing a special called a friend, nor a wonderful I live in a college dormitory. This feeling for this girl-such as you girl in your experience. A more year I met a wonderful girl who might never have for any man. accurate label would be: sickseems to return my affection

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Platform

2. One who

lives near

another

amount

3. Entire

4. Father

5. Sheared

7. A singing

11. Encount.

12. The front

sight of

extreme

affection

a gun

13. Lavishes

8. A crowded,

busy place

6. Also

DOWN

ACROSS

cookie

9. A tissue

10. Cavity

11. Armor

12. Wearing

boots

(Biol.)

(Mus.)

16. Exclama-

17. Capital of

pronoun

21. Small nail

Iran (poss.)

tion

20. Neuter

22. Change position

24. Cleaning

27. Rowing implementa 28 A method

34. Bind

36. Sloths 37. At the present

38. English

rver 40 Root of the taro 41 Peel 42. Toward the lee 43. Weaver's

44. Affected manners

implement 26. Measure of distance

of learning 29. Overhead 30. Pachyderm

14. Ovum

15. Thrice

(anat.)

1. Thin, brittle

5. Pierce with

a dagger

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

I have a special liking for this inclined individual rapidly come rotic quicksands. girl which I am sure I could never under the spell of alcoholism, have for any man. Up until now once he starts bending the elbow our relationship has been perfect. He soon acquires a taste (a com- understand, humanely, the factors one beef bull, 22 acres of wheat, ly natural; but slowly we find our- pulsive "need") for intoxicants, that underlie or induce sexually five acres of rye, 48 acres of corn, selves slipping into a more inti- such as he never will feel about abnormal tendencies. Psychiatry and 50 acres of pasture. mate type of physical attraction, water, for instance; or milk. Yet and psychoanalysis have cast It is doubly difficult to restrain the water and the milk are good some light on background influenour feelings as we are constantly for him, whereas the alcohol is ces that twist individual lives into in such close contact. How can 1 sure destruction eventually, if he these futile patterns; but even so, State Farmer honor. His brother,

possibly avoid hurting this girl continues to indulge himself. and breaking my own heart? I The same applies to your con- that the phenomenon is a tragic feel that if we continue this way fused, bewitched, experimental departure from emotional health it will lead inevitably to public playing with fire, in relation to the And if you have any weakness in

15. Eng-

lish

street.

18. Appear-

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1607

shrub

26. Swabbing

implements

with lard

24. Trials

25. Swords

28. Check

31. Covered

23 A flowering

colonist

Yesterday's Answer

32 Swellings

35. Wicked

39. East-

33. A number

northeast

40. High priest

(abbr.)

42. Latvian

river

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ing

fellow student. It is my surmise or less innocent victim of the othquest. When this kind of involve- To Dan Schlichter nient develops at college, usually somebody is the aggressor; selostracism and heartbreak for both coasting uncertainly into morbid the State Farmer Degree, has been behavior

fully pursuing a delicate courtship Future Farmers of America. designed to win you without arousing your conscience, until too late. In which case she can't rightly be But then, so does the alcoholically minded, nudging you towards neutivities in school sports.

Let In Light

these insights don't alter the fact Max, was awarded the degree last enteeing service schools to qualiit as warning not to expose your. award each year. self to serious infections of the

The best antidote to your preshush-hush category in your thinking. Possibly the dean of women the state association were elected would understand and wisely take measures to speedily restore your rically oriented clergyman-who guide you through a clean break

The highest state award granted dom is it a case of two inocents by the Future Farmers of America, Mike Cunningham, Bob Montgom-Danny Schlichter were present. awarded to Dan Schlichter of the Thus I suggest that she is care- Washington C. H. chapter of the

> Schlichter's award was present the judging contest. ed at the recent state convention of the FFA in Columbus after consideration of his extensive farm ing program, his high school scholarship and his leadership and ac-

His farming program this past year included 20 sows and litters, Society nowadays is striving to eight beef cows, four beef heifers,

> Schlichter, who has just completed his junior year at WHS, is the second in his family to win the

this direction, you should accept state's membership can receive the school and Edward will be assign-

Roger Sollars, president of the weeks recruit training at Bain-Washington C. H. FFA, and David bridge, Md. Whiteside were delegates of the ent infatuation is to discuss the Local chapter at the convention. 55 different Navy schools open to whole story freely with a qualified They participated in the Thursday high school graduates, and attendafternoon program, the Friday aft- ance at one of these schools can be ernoon and evening sessions when guarenteed before enlistment.

John Rhoad was a member of

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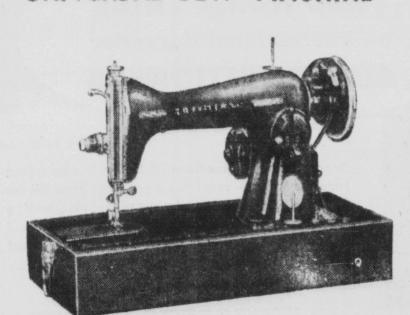
Mary Haworth counsels through

#### emotional equilibrium. Or if you the 110 piece state FFA band. The shrink from consulting her, find a band and a part of the Friday specialist in human relations-a evening meeting during which the psychologist, analyst or psychiat- State Farmer degrees were prewill take the problem under ad- etc., when you simply need help visement, sympathetically, and in doing the right thing. with temptation. My final bit of advice is, don't her column, not by mail or percloak weakness in sentimental sonal interview. Write her in care terms, talking of heartbreak hurt, of this newspaper.



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charge of the navy recruiting sub-

station at Chillicothe reports that

Louis Ford of near Washington C

They both were recently gradu-

ated from Washington High School

fied high school graduates Clark

ed to a school in the electronics

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Chief Elliott says that there are

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and 44 years old than in 1933.

H. have enlisted in the Navy.

Four Fayette County men and Frog Hunting Will School and seven members of the local FFA attended the banquet. women received their diplomas Be Legal June 16 Roger Sollars, David Whiteside, Friday morning at commencement ery, John Rhoad, Gary Ivers and exercises for the Class of 1955 of Ohio State University.

On Friday morning, Mike Cun- Three from Washington C. H. the Ohio inland fishing district on ningham, David Whiteside and who graduated were Donald M. June 16 and Ohio Wildlife officials Red Coast Raided Dany Schlichter particiapted in Merz, presented the degree of doc- said frogs cannot be legally taken tor of dental surgery; Ellis E. Miller, who was awarded his bachelor of arts degree; and Norman 10 drogs a day, or in possession planes raided the coastal area of W. Pope, whose degree was in and it is illegal to shoot frogs. Communist China northeast of

Mary Jean Perrill of Blooming-burg was awarded a degree in home economics.

The commencement address was Clark H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Foster of 711 delivered by the president of OSU. Rawling St., and Edward Louis Howard L. Bevis. The ceremony Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry was held in Ohio Stadium

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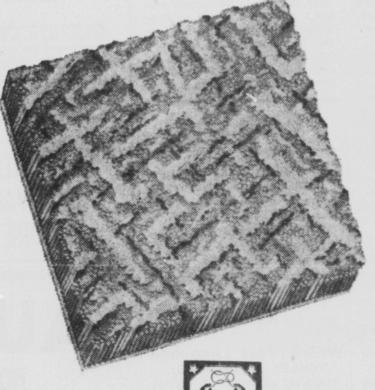
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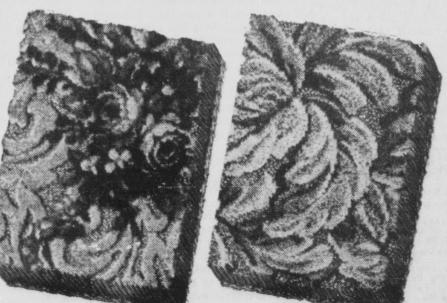
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#### Little League Baseball A Worthy Project

This week Little League Base-Ball is being inaugurated here, for the first time, thanks to the interest shown by 227 small boys who turned out for the first meeting called when formal organization was set in motion.

This fine sport for youngsters has been greatly aided by the parents of many of the boys who hope to play, plus the activities of the Rotary Club in starting the plan and in raising money for the project. In addition the interest and support shown by cooperation of local business firms with money and other help such as sponsoring teams, has been a strong factor.

Of the 227 boys from eight to 12 years of age who showed a high degree of interest in seeing this league pushed, probably a few more than 120 will actually be a part of the four major and four minor league teams organized. There will be others who probably will be called upon to fill in as replacements from time to time.

Only boys from Washington C. H. and Union Township in this county will be engaged in these first leagues setup. If the sport takes hold in a big way, there is strong possibility of additional teams and leagues later in this county.

For years base-ball at any level has attracted interest of young and older people alike. From the sandlot teams, where games formerly were played in cow pastures, vacant lots, or similar spots right up the line through semi-pro and pro fields into the majors, base-ball is recognized as the great American sport. In fact base-ball operates on a high level with strict rules being enforced right down into the area of Little League Base-Ball.

What makes this game outstanding is that it, for the most part, has been free of "sellouts" and crookedness. The few cases where anything bad developed, were quickly and strongly handled.

The idea of Little Leagues is not a new

venture, as it is reported that Little League is expanding at such a rate that the new increase in baseball leagues for youngsters has set a pace that sounds almost unbelieveable. The number of new Little Leagues organized last summer equalled the increase for the ten years pri-

Only recently, the last state in which Little Leagues were not operating - North Dakota - became the forty-eighth to join the program and now Little League baseball is played in all our states. This year, more youngsters will be playing than ever

The Little League World Series will be held in Williamsport, Pa., in August, featuring the best teams from the eight regions of the United States. It is estimated that some half million youngsters will compete in the nine-to-twelve year age brackets this year.

It is the firm conviction of the Record-Herald that participation of local youngsters in base-ball programs in this community is one of the most worthwhile activities of which we have any knowledge. Those who are closely working with this project and inviting boys of all classes of society to participate, are positive in their declarations that this is one way to help lick any problem of increasing juvenile delinquency in any community, which often is caused by too much idleness

This newspaper believes it expresses the sentiments of a large proportion of our population in Washington C. H. and Union Township in offering our gratitude to those responsible for the new program

There is no investment that are more likely to pay richer dividends than that invested in our youth. Our main problem now is to see that it continues and receives the support of the public.

#### Coronado Missed A Bet

RUIDOSO, N. M. P-Francis- Southwest as gold fever did in co Vasquez Coronado, one of old New Mexico's earliest tourists, made a major mistake 415 years ago when he set out on the first great treasure hunt through this territory

He didn't bring along a Geiger counter.

Coronado, his heart lusting for loot, spent two fruitless years searching for the golden streets and jeweled towers of the fabled seven cities of Cibola. The expedition, one of the great land explorations of history, was a financial flop. Coronado found seven dusty Indian villages but no gold

He searched for the wrong metal. He should have been looking for uranium.

Uranium fever has swept the

other centuries.

"I don't know of anyone today who is actively prospecting for gold," said a resident. "But there are thousands who are looking for uranium."

A visitor gets the impression that half the motorists and pedestrians he meets on hill trails are wearing hearing aids.

"They aren't ordinary hearing aids," he is told. "Those people are listening for uran-

City dwellers spend their weekends seeking the clicking hidden wealth. Tourists arrive with Geiger counters in their suitcases, hoping to find a fortune on their vacations. This is the favorite local gag:

#### By Hal Boyle

"The quickest way to make money is to buy a piece of uranium and go out and find all the geiger counters and the prospectors have lost.

However, you don't have to go out in the hills yourself to hope for a profit from the uranium rush. Some automobile dealers are offering 1,000 free shares of uranium stock with each car

All a lazy man has to do is Body Recovered buy a new car-and wait for his uranium dividends to roll in. So far it has been a long wait. Uranium has turned out to be as scarce as-well, as scarce as

But even private fliers have their planes so they can look for the precious metal while on routine business flights.

#### Limits Put On Cost Of Elections

much, it gives the appearance, if not the substance, of being bought. The British are aware of this and have laid down ground rules that are rightly adhered to but which cannot be employed in this country because of the variety of offices which Americans are called upon to vote for. All British candidates run for the same office, member of Parliament. There are no nation-wide or state-wide candidates.

The costs of elections are higher here, but they need not be so high as to invalidate the principle of freedom of choice. No one can even estimate the cost of an American general election. The figures that are reported are a small fraction of the expenditures. Not only is cash passed "under the table," as the expression goes, but numerous non-reporting committees, foundations and educational divisions of labor unions expend money for political purposes.

The fund for the republic, for instance, to which the Ford Foundation gave \$15,000,000 and is now denying its offspring has become engaged in political operations. But it is not the only sinner, in the sense that tax-free money is used for purposes that are termed educational while actually they are all designed to affect votes and influence political action.

Phillip L. Graham, publisher of "The Washington Post and Times Herald," in a speech in Chicago recently called attention to conditions which deprive politicians of self-respect. He said:

"We maintain an official lie about political expenditures. We do this by having a Federal law which limits expenditures by a candidate for Congress to a maximum of \$5,000, by a candidate

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When an election costs too for the Senate to \$25,000, and by a national political committee to \$3,000,000. Now a Senator, even in a small state, cannot run for \$25,000 and in a state like Illinois he cannot run for \$250,000. But the law remains on the books, the myth is maintained by a series of long-practiced manipulations and evasions, and so we force the able man entering polities to launch his career with an initial act of blatant hypocrisy. And to endure this indignity every time he runs again."

It is estimated that the 152 presidential campaign cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. The exact figure will never be known. The official reports showed \$17,500,000. The high cost of television is going to raise the true 1956 figure above that of 1952.

A candidate may with the best of intentions enter upon a campaign, hoping to avoid expenditures which amount to many times his salary for his entire term. He may have a messianic emotion about himself, believing that once he is in office, he can change the world. His first great compromise is that to win he has to spend money and his managers will get the money where they can and in whatever form the donor is willing to give

A Congressional committee, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, is at work on this problem. It would seem that there has always been such a committee. Graham suggests that one solution could be if large numbers of citizens made small contributions. This is a moral solution designed to make the election honest by removing the necessity for going to racketeers or special interests for

In addition, campaigns should be of short duration. With the advantage of radio and television, three weeks ought to be ample. Maybe the candidates would be more serious about their speeches if they made fewer of them. All collateral organizations, committees, etc., should be required to report every detail of expenditure, and the punishment for failure to report ought to be very severe. It ought to be law that every dollar spent for whatever purpose by any one or any group during the cam-

By George Sokolsky paign be reported with a felony penalty for failure to report, with no mitigating circumstances ac-

Unless something is done about our elections, they will cease altogether to represent the choice of the people. They will be bought elections, the office going to him who can spend the most money on radio and television. Already candidates go to instructors who teach them how to act on television which is a silly thing to do. We do not elect television actors; we elect men whom we expect to be competent administrators and legislators.

#### **Grab Bag**

The Answer, Quick 1. With what mountain region

do many of the novels by the late Harold Bell Wright deal? 2. What is paucity?

3. Who wrote, "And what is so rare as a day in June"? 4. Whose picture appears on a

5. Distinguish between Monrovia and Moravia.

Watch Your Language DEMURE - (de-MURE) adjective; of sober or serious

mien; staid; grave; affectedly

modest, decorous, or serious. Ori-

gin: Old French-Meir, mature,

ripe, from Latin-Naturus.

Your Future Your prospects include likelihood of promotion, but you should not neglect your health, as all work and no play are apt to take their toll. Today's child is likely to be loyal, faithful and kindhearted.

How'd You Make Out 1. The Ozark mountains, in Missouri, Arkansas and Okla-

2. Smallness of quantity 3. James Russell Lowell in a tion. poem entitled June. 4. Alexander Hamilton's.

5. Monrovia is the capital of Liberia; Moravia is one of the states forming Czechoslovakia.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

#### Laff-A-Day



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sufflator. This machine adds vac-

uum cleaner suction to a patient's

own exhalation and produces a

much more effective cough than

the body could manage unaided.

broncholscope sucks secretions

out of the lungs, thus doing the

If your coughing can't get rid

of whatever is causing you trou-

ble, your doctor might recom-

mend that you breathe a mist of

detergent. Maybe he will suggest

that you wear a low abdominal

belt to improve your posture and

force you to breathe more deep-

ly: or perhaps he will advise

breathing exercises to build up

the amount of air that you can

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. J.: I have the feeling that

there is something in my eye all

of the time and I keep rubbing

the eyeball constantly. Could this

is something in the eye does not

occur in cataract. This symptom

is uaually an indication that an

infection of the lining of the mem-

brane over the eyeball and eye-

lid is present. It is known as con-

junctivitis. A careful examination

by your physician will indicate

the right treatment.

Answer: The feeling that there-

take in at one time.

be a cataract?

work of coughing for you.

Breathe Deeply

Another apparatus called the

"I imagine you're Miss Botts, the president's niece."

#### Diet and Health Coughing Very Often Symptom of Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Don't ignore a cough, no matter how trifling it may seem While coughing is not a disease it may be the symptom of one.

Like so many symptoms, coughing usually is an attempt of your body to remedy matters by itself. However there are many things we doctors can do to help eliminate the trouble.

#### A Natural Reflex

An obstruction, such as a particle of food in your respiratory passage, will set you to coughing. This is a natural reflex effort to clear the passage and permit unhampered breathing.

Then, too, coughing may be produced by more serious conditions such as cancer or tuberculosis. Persistent coughing will make some persons hoarse. If the hoarseness persists for six weeks or more, be sure to see your doctor. This is a serious symptom; in some cases, it suggests cancer.

New Methods Coughing should not always be discouraged. Sometimes doctors try to aid it. In fact, more medical ingenuity has been expended on getting patients to cough than on trying to stop coughing.

Just recently Dr. Alvin L. Barach and his co-workers at Presbyterian Hospital perfected a machine which they call an Ex-

DAYTON P-The body of 29-

year-old Walter C. Wiggens, of

from the Miami River last night.

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ORDINANCE NO. 652 Fee for tapping City Sewer. Whereas, certain properties in the City of Washington have nev-

er sustained any cost of constructing abutting sewers, and Whereas, it is only fair and enearby Franklin, was recovered quitable that all benefitted property shall bear a fair share of His wife, Mabel, said he was swimming in the river and disapers, now therefore;
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF T WASHINGTON, FAYETTE

SECTION 1. That every property owner who desires to tap a sewer in the City of Washington shall pay to the Auditor of said City the sum of \$100.00 (one hundred dollars), before such tap is

SECTION 2. However, if such property has been assessed for the onstruction of the abutting sewer or has otherwise borne its fair share of such construction costs, then no such payment will have to

SECTION 3. If a sewer has been or shall be extended at private expense, then the provisions of Section 1. of this Ordinance shall not apply. If another party desires to tap such sewer, the latter party shall pay the fee of \$100.00 which shall be returned proportionately to the original builders of said sewer extension. However, in no event shall the aggregate of such rebates exceed the original cost of the sewer less \$100.00 for each original builders who is tapped thereto; any surplus or residue of such payments going into the city

SECTION 4. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed May 25, 1955.

Ralph V. Taylor Vice Chairman ATTEST:

Marie Melvin, Clerk

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Five Years Ago

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The Hughey Legion softball team is whipped, 11-1, by the VFW.

Mrs. Homer Morrow and Charles Shaper are initiated into the Selden Grange.

#### Ten Years Ago

A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, speaks before legislature committee in support of a Senate bill asking more thorough health examinations of school children.

United Nations Conference at San Francisco analyzed in speech at Rotary Club luncheon by Dr. John S. Moore, lecturer and traveler who represented a group of newspapers at the conference.

Fayette County Planning Commission celebrates first birthday with four projects it recommended either completed or underway

#### Fifteen Years Ago

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of Washington C. H.

County jail.

Jimmy Miller opens new confectionery at 218 East Court

"Fire blight" causes damage to fruit trees in Fayette County. Parst installment of sewer rentals due

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago A federal prisoner, the first in many years, confined to Fayette

County eighth grade promotion exercises to be held Saturday at Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lewis Perrill dies at her

home near Jeffersonville after

#### re required to file their claims with aid Administratrix within four months forever be barred. ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County Ohio

No. 6394
Date June 7, 1955
Attorney, Robt. E. Wright,
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Thirty Years Ago

at Bloomingburg.

student.

Congressman Charles Brand addresses Dutch Treat Club Dahl-Campbell excursion lands

Annual Chautauqua in session

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10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church, Sermon.
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Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening ser-

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Rev. Chas. W. Ware, Pastor
Services Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Robert Harper, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Children's Day Program.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship service for young people to 35 years of age.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday:
8:00 P. M.—Mid-week prayer meeting, Floyd Burr in charge.

CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE
Clayton E. Allen, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
7:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Personal visitation.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

BUENA VISTA
METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Arthur, Minister
Leesburg, Ohio
9:30 A. M.—Church School. Margaret
Haines. Supt
10:30 A. M.—Worship and Sermon.
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Sunday:
2:30 P. M.—Talk: "Communism or Christianity, Which Will it Be," By J. Wyne.
3:40 P. M.—Watchtower Study, "Keep Your Place."
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Bible Study.

Thursday:
7:30 P. M.—Service meeting & Theocratic Ministry School.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rose Ave.

Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts, Pastors
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Mr. Amos
DeWitt, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
8:00 P. M.

10:30 A. M.—Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evangelistic service.
Praver meeting Wednesday evening
8:00 P. M.
Beginning Thursday there will be a
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All children wishing to attend this
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Rev. George R. Groh, Pastor
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9:30 A. M.—Church School.
Ulric Acton, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Senior Youth

8:00 P. M.—Tuesday, Senior Your Fellowship.

CENTER

10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Carl Arehart, Supt.
8:00 P. M.—Wed. Prayer meeting.
SPRING GROVE

10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Roscoe Smith, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
SOUTH SOLON
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Roscoe Smith, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
SOUTH SOLON

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
C arles Lutz, Supt.

10:30 A. M.—Church School.
2:00 P. M.—Thursday WSCS.

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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and
Communion.
7:30 P. M.—Choir and congregation
will worship with Rev. Brown in Circleville.
NEXT WEEK:
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—The "Gleaners" will

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Wednesday:
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10:30 A. M.—Lord's Supper. Sermon,
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hursday:
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion.
8:15 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.
aturday:
10 A. M.—Junior Acolytes.

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Harold B. Twining, Interim Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday School; Robert
Lambert, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor.
NEXT WEEK:
Monday:

7 P. M.—Boy Scout Troop No. 152.
Tuesday:
4 P. M.—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week service for
prayer and Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets Harolo J. Braden Minister 9:15 A. M.—Church School Classes. Supt. Mr. Charles W. Mustine. 10:30 A. M.—Divine Worship in the Sanctuary.

Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come...
On Earth".
Senior Anthem: "In the Shadow of Thy Wings."
Chapel Choir Anthem: "Factor of Landau Chapel Choir Chapel Choir Anthem: "His Eye is on the Sparrow."
Soloist - Patty Seymour.
"Jesus Loves Me."
10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church

NEXT WEEK:
Tuesday:
7:30 P. M.—Marguerite Class meets in Church House.
Saturday:
10:00 A. M.—Chapel Choir Rehear.

THE SOUTH SIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
David Meyer, Minister
Services for Sunday:
9:30 A. M.—Bible School. Kenneth
Thomas, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Regular observance of
h. Lord's Supper.
2:30 P. M.—Group calling on the shutns.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service.
Wednesday evening:
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and

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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Frank
Dellinger, Supt. Adult School.
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Group.
Abbreviated worship service at the
beginning of the Sunday School hour.
Mrs. Jane Kerns Church organist.
Wednesday:
Regular meeting of the Women's
Missionary Society.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Charles D. Johnson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
3:30 P. M.—Rev. H. H. Teague,
Choir and congregation from Hosack
Baptist Church, Columbus will have
charge of the services.
8:00 P. M.—Talent Program.
Monday:

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M.—Rev. C. Johnson and members will worship at Zion Bapist Church, Chillicothe.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Paul Htt Elliott Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Sermon: "A Wide Open Door."
The ladies of the Eastern Star, Forest Chapter plan to attend this service.
The Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday evening.
Choir Rehearsal is on Wednesday evening - the Juniors at 7:15, the Seniors at 8:00.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that the average diet of the world's human beings was inadequate before World War II and that it got worse during the war and still worse after the war.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees, Fayette COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Washington Court House, Ohio, in the hospital Conference Room until 2:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on FRIDAY, the 17th day of JUNE, 1955 for REPAIR OF BRICK WORK AND CAULKING of all STEEL JOINTS on PRESENT BUILDING of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

ty Memorial Hospital.
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## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Fri., June 10, 1955

led by the vice president.

Guests included were Mrs. Ar-

Swope and Mrs. Don Thornton.

Good Hope

ing of the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports were heard

consisted of a reading "The Bible

Not Silent" by Mrs. Braden, which

gave the Evangelist Billy

Graham's idea of the liquor prob-

lem, and an article "The Bugle

The meeting closed with prayer

by Mrs. William Greenwalt and

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freshments were served by the

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ficers for the coming year. The program was in charge of the hostess, Mrs. Braden, which

#### Mrs. Noah Lee Is Hostess At WSCS Meeting

The regular meeting of the Hope, with the president, Mrs. Buena Vista WSCS was held at the Clarence Creath who is there for carnations and snapdragons, and Carpenter, Mrs. Charles McLean opened with devotions in charge ments. of Mrs. John Corzatt which in-Mrs. Thane McCoy was in charge bridge and canasta. cluded Scripture from the 75th of the program and gave a most

of Miss Margaret Haines consisted Bible in which roses and lilies were leen Stookey, Mrs. E. C. Urton, of the usual reports and pecial rementioned as well as varieties of Mrs. Helen Graham, Mrs. William ports of standing committees, in- trees. cluding 40 cards sent, ten calls, 16 bouquets, two donations and two reading of the poem of the month Miss Eleanor Clay, Miss Clara gifts during the month.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Russell Haines, who gave the wald was assisted by Mrs. Thane Miss Arlene Smith, Mrs. J. Lowell history of the American Flag, and McCoy in the serving of dainty re- Miss Allelle Smary Sauer, Miss the Pledge To The Flag. Mrs. freshments. Charles Van Dyke gave a reading "The Calf Path" and Mrs. Marvin thur Engle and Mrs. Dale Wilson. Johnson read "Jesus Christ and Members present were: Mrs. We," and Miss Margaret Haines Jean Brown, Mrs. Vere C. Foster, Miss Garnet Huston. read, "Read Me a Story" and a Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Cather-Bible contest was won by Mrs. ine Gossard, Mrs. Charles E.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. E. C. Kelley, Mrs. Hazel the hostess served a dainty re- Moyer, Mrs. Roy Oswald, Mrs. freshment course.

#### Garden Club Members Meet At Oswald Home WCTU Holds

Members of the Buckeye Garden Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Fred Oswald Thursday afternoon for the regular June meeting. the members of the Good Hope

The home of the hostess was beautifully decorated with flowers from her own garden and the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson who read a poem.

Roll call was responded to by naming a favorite white flower by

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor Phone 35291

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 8 P.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Washington Hom e Makers Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Bishop, 7:30 P.

Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Charles Shaper for Rush Party, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Washington C. H. D.A.R annual sunset supper at home of Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 4 P.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, 8

The Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. W. A. Smith, 7:30 P.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alva Rockhold for a family night covered dish dinner.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at church, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Rev. and Mrs. Lester Taylor for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 Conner Farm Woman's Club

meets with Mrs. Maurice Sollars 2 P. M.

Ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. Robert Edge chairman, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. Otis B. Core and Mrs. Aulbin Hedges.



#### **BPW** Members Are Entertained At Lovely Event

the flower exhibit at the Fayette board and past presidents, at a left for Tulsa, Oklahoma, a few food consumed in Panama. County Fair and also for the next dinner, at the Fayette Grange Hall days ago on a business trip before meeting which will be an all day Thursday evening.

event and will be held at Lake The dinner tables were centered with lovely arrangements of pink Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Belford home of Mrs. Noah Lee, and the summer, in charge of arrange- following a delightful dinner hour and Mrs. Harry Fox spent Thursthe guests enjoyed the games of day in Columbus. Mrs. Brock's

The invited guests included: Mrs. Brubaker returned with her after Psalm, prayer and the singing of interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Slowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she in the she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she interesting paper on "Flowers and Trees of the Bible," in which she in the she in the she in the s The business session in charge read Scripture passages of the Margaret M. Smith, Miss Kath- ily. Rogers, Miss Grace Huston, Miss The meeting was closed with the Norma Flee Miss Edith J. Wilson, Davis, Mrs. Marcus Prosch, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Homer Bireley, At Outing During the social hour Mrs. Os-

#### Hughes, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Gleaners Class Holds Meeting Thomas Parrett, Miss Olive

ning for the regular monthly meet- by the group. ing and included one guest Miss Marguerite Strope of Columbus.

by the president, Mrs. Willis Mc-Mrs. Ralph Braden entertained Coy who read Scripture from the Book of John, a poem "God's children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville WCTU for the regular monthly Love" and an article "The Prom- Bush, Philip and Steven Bush, Miss ise," which was followed with the Fleda Dearth, Mrs. Albert Back-Mrs. O. E. Harper, devotional praying of the Lord's Prayer.

leader, which included Scripture Lydey and Mrs. O. E. Ferneau in-Haines, and Mrs. Vada McCoy. reading and closed with the pray-Mrs. William Greenwalt, vice from St. Luke, group singing with president, conducted the business Mrs. Clifford Foster at the piano. Nurses Meet

session which included roll call, A short business meeting followresponded to by members, namng ed during which the usual reports At Hospital their favorite rose and the group were heard and approved, and pledged allegiance to the three projects were discussed.

and a nominating com mittee, and later tempting refreshments evening at Memorial Hospital. composed of Mrs. O. C. Kibler, were served by the hostess assisted

Personals current events given by nineteen Mrs. Duane Denney and daugh- were heard. ters, Susan and Dianne, have re- Miss Christene Evans introduced At Scott Home turned to their home in Manhattan Dr. Byers W. Shaw who recently

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, retiring Beach, California, after a visit returned from Panama and showfourteen members and the usual reports followed.

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, retiring with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mr. Denney's mother, Mrs. Lorain Spargur. Mr. Indians who are natives, a bull Plans were made for entries to ed members of the executive Denney who also came for a visit fight and discussed the variety of

by Mrs. John Richards.

Discussions were held on projects of the organization and the Margaret Watts who read Scripmeeting was adjourned. During the social hour the host- closed with prayer.

ess committee composed of Miss granddaughter, little Miss Electa Richards served a dainty salad Thurl Campbell and Mrs. John cream social on July 7.

sunback

### Roll call was responded with Elmwood Aid members and the usual reports Holds Meeting

Mrs. Rose Lunbeck, president, precided over the meeting of the Elmwood Ladies Aid held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The singing of America was followed with devotions led by Mrs. ture from St. John, a poem and

The usual reports were heard Christene Evans, chairman, Mrs. and plans were made for an ice

The next meeting at the home of the twenty-two members present. Mrs. Malcolm Dorn will be pre- The program consisted of readceded by a covered dish dinner. ings, "Let The Flag Fly" by Mrs

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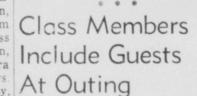
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An indoor picnic was enjoyed at the noon hour and during the afternoon meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Orville Bush, plans were made for a public supper on June 23 at Staunton School.

Mrs. Laura Voss was hostess to During the afternoon a tour of seventeen members of the Glean- the grounds and greenhouses at the ers Class of McNair Memorial Dayton Veteran's Home, which is Presbyterian Church Thursday eve- near the Wilson home, was enjoyed

Those enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. The meeting was called to order Russell Hawkins and children, Mrs. Donald Palmer and children, Mrs. Enzelo Lamb, Mrs. Carl Self and enstoe, Mrs. Ora Hidy, Miss Ethel The devotions led by Mrs. Carrie Hidy, Mrs. Roseta Boyer, Mrs. Steve Schubert, Mrs. Robert

The June meeting of the Fay-Mrs. Voss conducted a musical ette County Professional Nurses contest which was most interesting Association was held Thursday Mrs. Ralph Douglass, vice pres-Mrs. O. E. Harper and Mrs. Cora by Mrs. Carrie Lydy and Mrs. O. ident, presided over the meeting Groves, was appointed to select of E. Ferneau.



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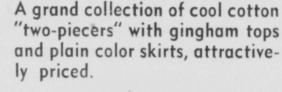
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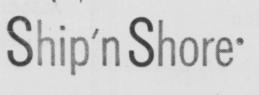
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petitions have been taken out by Cloyd C. Craig. candidates who will run for office It is pointed out by the Secretary clerk, and there is only one townhere in the election to be held Nov of State, Ted W. Brown, that an ship clerk to be elected, it is in 8, it has been disclosed by the elector may sign the nominating cumbent upon the Board of Elecboard of elections which is composed of V. J. Kruse, chairman; Forrest Anders, M. L. Lyons and Roy Thompson, with Harold G. McLean clerk and Mrs. Ruth the pledge of the signer to the Marine Is Promoted Witherspoon deputy clerk.

of the board of elections by the the election, and that he has not | Marine Corps Headquarters had

and county officers, all boards of than the number to be elected to Phillip S. Palmer of 810 John St., education, municipal judge (unex- said office. pired term), one township trustee,

pires, are Walter Rettig, A. E. office than the number to be elect- Corps-wide examinations held in of mammoths curved upward until provides escort protection for the Weatherly and Frank M. Brown ed to that office. and members of the county board Only the signature on the first of education, Carrol Ritenour and petition that the elector signed will READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For the new merged district board of education, five are to be elected, two of them for two years and three for four years.

Council members whose time expires are Ralph Taylor, Robert Sanderson and C. L. Musser.

Although a number of petitions which have been taken out by prospective candidates, the only candidates who have filed so far are: for city council, John M. Weade; Union Township trustee, Harold E. Smith; county board of

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number to the number of persons two petitions the elector signed to be elected to any one office. A first in point of time. part of the nominating petition is All petitions must be in the hands vote for the proposed candidate at To Rank of Corporal signed the nominating petitions of anounced the promotion of Don To be elected here are municipal more candidates for said office A. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The petition form carries a place He is serving as a clerk-typist township clerk, all village officers for the elector to insert the date with Marine Aircraft Repair and a justice of peace in Jefferson on which he signed the petition. Squadron 27, of the 2nd Marine Members of the present city ance where an elector has signed | The promotion is the result of board of education whose time ex- more nominating petitions for an successfully completing the Marine tusk of a mastodon, as the tusks Division, this special police unit

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be considered valid; the theory benot violate the pledge that he signed, but on any subsequent petitions he signed, he did violate this

Where an elector has signed the Already a number of nominating education, Carrol H. Ritenour and nominating petitions of two candidates for the office of township

Washington C. H. to Corporal.

This date becomes of vital import- Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N.C.

### Workmen Find Mastodon Tusk

In Gravel Deposit Near Bainbridge

Workmen removing gravel from a deep pit on the Rapid Forge Road a few miles northeast of Bainbridge came upon a huge tusk of a mastodon, nearly 20 feet below the surface of the ground. A section of the big tusk, six feet in length and nine inches in WCH Man Patrols diameter at one end and five at

the other, weighed 110 pounds. The tusk was in a fairly good state of preservation, although it had lain in the sand, gravel and By the shape and size of the the 24th Division.

Roy Rice of Hillsboro and Herman Williams of Bainbridge, owners of the gravel company, ex- Again Show Boost hibited some bones of various sizes removed from the pit sometime ago. They also found one tooth which weighed nine pounds.

It is evident that the mastodons, in pre-glacial times. Scientists be- the amount was \$8,934.09. lieve they followed the retreat of the glacier.

Remains of both mastodons and mannoths have disclosed that the animals were here thousands of UN's Military Armistice Commisyears before the last glacier.

### Border In Korea

Jr., 24, whose father lives on Wash- fartryman Badge. ington C. H. Route 4, is a member water for thousands of years of the demilitarized zone police since the glacier deposited it which patrols the border between there 12,000 to 45,000 years ago. North and South Korea. He is in

tusk it was easily identified as the | Assigned to the 24th Infantry

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For several weeks in succession, Fayette County has shown a gain in the sale of prepaid tax receipts. This time, for the week ending teeth of which have been found in May 28, the amount was \$9,747.09 State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy Fayette County, roamed this area and during the same week in 1954

Four other counties in this sevencounty area show decreases for the week. Clinton and Pickaway

sion and apprehends truce violat-

1950 and has been in Korea since has elected a Democratic reprelast March. He holds the Good sentative to the New Hampshire KOREA-Pvt. Kirby McCarty Conduct Medal and the Combat In- Legislature for the first time since

were the other two showing gains. Campion Jr., defeated Republican In the state sales tax of \$4,232,- Robert S. Monahan 503-465 Wednestopped the peak total of \$4,068,-1954, by \$163,526, or 4.02 percent, Mrs. Edith P. Atkins.

said today. According to the summary of tax collections by industry classifications, increases for the current

week were registered in four of

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### Yank-Indian Series To Tell AL Flag Story

Tribe Set To Host Bronx Bombers For Four Crucial Games

The Associated Press of dead Injuns back there in third ing his sixth appearance in seven and a minor league player to be

place in the American League? The Yanks move into Cleveland on one hit the rest of the way tonight for a four-game series.

lost their third straight to Boston to win his sixth.

yet. A week ago, when they were his league leading strike out total three games up, it looked like New to 101. York would be lucky to reach Washingtons second straight de-Cleveland still in the lead. The feat at Kansas City pulled the Yankees had eight games to play Senators into sixth behind the Red against Chicago and Detroit, both Sox. Four runs in the fourth on first division clubs, while the In- just two hits did it for the A's. dians were entertaining Washing- Art Ditmar singled home the final tor and Boston for seven games. two runs to win his third.

hadn't won in Cleveland since Aug. giving up the first of the Cards' 25, 1953, losing 14 straight. And three singles.

on Whitey Ford (7 - 1). while defeat.

40-13 record against Cleveland. Ford didn't go all the way, Jim Konstanty won it in relief, but Stengel got the victory he wanted, gaining a half game on the White doubleheader with Baltimore.

Kansas City, 4-2, over Washington. Field In the National, Chicago's Cubs | It was the first game and first 4 hits. beat Pittsburgh 6-2 and Robin Rob- victory for the Jets and the second erts beat St. Louis with a three- game and second defeat for the turned in a masterful job, holding hitter 2-0 for Philadelphia.

Rain and cold postponed Cincin- To the credit of the Cubs was The Jets got their first run in

Eddie Robinson hit his 10th home ing conned into a false sense of on in a four-run first inning that connect for a false sense of boot the Tillian for the fifth when Wilson was forced security, or is that really a bunch beat the Tigers. Konstanty, makdays, replaced a shaky Ford in named later.

Three errors beat Cleveland and Herb Score, who was knocked out Having disposed of a two-game in the first inning by Boston Tueslosing string and Detroit 7 - 3 day night. Only one of the Red Thursday, the Bombers barge into Sox runs was earned, driven home Municipal Stadium with a fat 5- in the fourth on a double by Frank game lead over the second place Sullivan-who shut out the Tibe Chicago White Sox and a 51/2-game on four hits until the ninth when spread over the Clevelands, who he needed help from Ellis Kinde

the fifth and blanked the Tigers

Score, lifted for a pinch-batter That's the best Yank margin in the fifth, fanned nine to boost

But the Yanks split the two At Philadelphia, Roberts won his series, playing .500 ball, while the ninth, walking none and retiring Indians won just once. Washington the first 12 men he faced before

the Red Sox had beaten the pen- Paul Miner tossed a six-hitter nant-winning Indians only twice all for the Cubs. Walker Cooper's home run broke up a 2-2 tie in Manager Casey Stengel needed the seventh as Chicago tagged Bob a victory Thursday, so he called Purkey for 13 hits and his seventh

naming Ed Lopat (3-4) to face the Brooklyn, losing a half game for Tribe tonight. Lopat has a lifetime a 71/2-game lead over the Cubs,

### Cubs Shut Out by Jets By Little League Game

Sox who were rained out of a the Sunshine Cubs Thursday eve- misplays, but they were harmless. ning when they were shut out, 2 to The other AL game was won by 0, by the Coca Cola Jets at Wilson

Cubs.

nati at Brooklyn and Milwaukee at their play in the field. Not a single the second inning when Campbell, error was chalked up against them

#### Drawing Awaited For Belmont Test

NEW YORK (P)-Names will be intered and post positions drawn oday for the 87th running of the Belmont stakes, and Nashua is g ing to be an odds-on favorite bring Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons h sixth victory in the classic.

The mile and one half "test the champion" will be raced Belmont Park Saturday afternoo and a field of seven and possib eight 3-year-olds is expected.

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Bases on balls proved costly to | The Jets were charged with two

Jim Evans, hurling for the Jets liards Raceway. the Cubs to two hits.

who had walked, scored on a hit by Crouse Their other run came

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	Evans, p		0	0	(
	Garringer, c	3	0	0	(
	Longberry, rf	3	0	0	(
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COLUMBUS (A) - Jay Morris While Tipton and Pete Evans, with Clair Baker at the reins, last who shared the pitching chores for night moved from third place at the Cubs, had trouble locating the the three-quarter pole to a half plate at times, they gave up only length victory over Hal Chief in the feature seventh race at Hil-

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EIGHTH, 24 Class Pace, 1 mile. \$400. Jimmie's Image (Tres), \$400. Jimmie's Image (Tres), 3.40, 3.00; Newsman (Bidwell), 3.60. Time: 2:11. The Chicago Tribune, which or ignored the poll and the All Star. The churky 23 year-old Roston.

FIRST RACE, 24 class trot, 1 mile, \$400. Kathy Jo. (Chenyl), 9.20, 4.80, 3.80; Alice Wick (F. Edwards), 5.00, 4.00; Dutch Mary (Irvine), 5.20. Time, 2:13. SECOND, Class C Pace, 1 mile, \$400. Linda Abbedale (Dishman), 11.00, 5.40, 4.60; Grand Luck (Snook), 3.80, 3.40; Sarah Napoleon (Spencer), 4.60, Time, 2:08 3.5. THRD, 22 Class Trot, 1 mile, \$400. Mighty Ike (Dishman) 3.40, 2.80; Sharon K. Bradford (Flynn), 2.60; Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class ABB Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.80, 6.09, 4.40; Sarah Napoleon (Spencer), 4.60, Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class ABB Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class ABB Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class ABB Pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). Dale Chief (Thornton), 8.00, 6.09, 4.40; Noretone (Rowe) 3.60. Time, 2:12 4.5. FOURTH, Class CC pace, 1 mile, \$1000 (first division). The class Cordinals. Most recently a villiance as at midnight voting which ends at former head football coach at Ak-

## Victory Tune (Landis), 10.20, 4.40; Glasgow (Sims) 6.00, Our Boy (Folst), 5.60. Time: Fans Start Voting

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4.60; Our Boy (Foist), 5.60. Time:
2:10.

SIXTH, Class B trot, 1 mile,
\$500. Guy Colby (Louise), 6.20,
3.60, 2.40; Haila Colby (Norris),
3.40, 2.40; Ethel Greeley (Bidwell)
2.60. Time, 2:12 3-5.

SEVENTH, Class A-BB pace, 1
mile, \$1,000 (second dividion). Jay
Morris (Baker), 8.00, 6.40, 4.40;
Hal Chief (Spurgeon), 12.00, 6.00;
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Time: 2:08 4-5.

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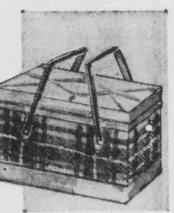
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#### Handicap Golf Event Baseball Scores Features Ladies Day

Mrs. Ken Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Bray tied for honors in the Ladies' Day handicap golf event at the Country Club Thursday with net scores of 38 each, Mrs. Johnon had a gross of 63 and a handicap of 25 to her 38 and Mrs. Bray had a gross of 58 and a handicap

Following in a tie, too, were Mrs. H. F. Schlue 58-19-39; Mrs. Elmer Reed 61-22-39; Mrs. Don Lange 73-M-39 and Mrs. Frances Boyle 69-

Low putt honors went to Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. Robert Hagerty with 16

Mrs. Wayne Shobe had the low ectual score with 55 and Mrs. Dwight Coffman was next with 57. The blind bogey was won by

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell. Other scores for the event were Mrs. Cornwell 65, Mrs. Vollette 65, Mrs. William Junk 59, Mrs. Richard Willis 65, Miss Kathleen Davis 70, Mrs. Hagerty 60, Mrs. Howard Osborne 78, Mrs. Lange 73 and Mrs. James Martin 59.

Ladies' Day was postponed from Wednesday, when it is regularly held, until Thursday this week because of a district meeting of dentists at the club.

Hostesses for next week's Ladies' Day, which will be held on Wednesday as usual, will be Mrs. Vollette and Mrs. J. E. Dabe.

In Circleville for the Invitational Tournament Thursday were Mrs Bill McLean, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. Bob Link, Mrs. Charles Buxton and Mrs. Roger Littleton. The turnout for this week's Ladies' Day was considered good in view of the chilly breeze and the constant threat of rain.

#### Hilliards Raceway Entries For Friday

FIRST RACE, 30 Class Trot, 1 1-8 Miles, \$400—
R. First (R. Russell); Mizpah Spencer (F. Edwards); Hi Lo Adonis (W. Amspagh); Fleet Volo (J. Edwards); Go Rocky (R. Farrington); Daisy Malone (D. Simpson); Tobasco Boy (R. McConnaughey); Direct I Guy (D. Edwards)

SECOND, DD Class Trot, 1 Mile. Flossy Morris (T. Mills); Dan Snapp (R. Cheney); Royal San (V. Grand-staff); The Souvenir (A. Codor); Shan-gri La Star (no driver); Emerald Rose-croft (J. Hartcraft); Ada Song (R. Rankin); Our Volo (R. Eidwell). THIRD, 25 Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—Ruling Way (W. Michael), Angel Chief (C. Snook); Nelhe V. Volo (W. Amspaugh); Tillies Souvenir (V. Grandstaff); Deacon Direct (D. Moon); Jostermite (D. Thompson); Elizabeth D (W. Smart); Susies Girl (H. Fuller).

FOURTH, DD Pace, 1 Mile, \$400— Watchim Heir (T. Taylor); Dillard Morris (C. Ewers); Dick Patchen (H. Cunningham); Mucho Gusto (L. Bur-well); Kings Princess (R. Bidwell); V Direct (D. Spence); Willies Dream (F. Trees); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin). FIFTH 22 Class Trot, 1 Mile, \$1,200-Kings Volo (M. McConnaughey); Bird Clay (R. McConnaughey); Flowing Stanley (D. Christy); True Ladu Ann (J. Edwards); Empress Rodney (W. McMillen); Ramrod (R. Bidwell); Johanna Averill (W. Mikesell); Perisland (F. Brown); The Bat Man (L. Burwell)

SIXTH, Class C Trot, 1 Mile, \$400— Scamps Will (H. Foist); Milts Lad (C. Buel); Tismaway (R. Buel); Foundabelle (R. McConnaughey); Al Third (R. Allen); Silver Pat (E. Boyer); Widows Prince (L. Evelsizer); Luxenbourg (V. Grandstaff) SEVENTH. Class B Pace, 1 Mile.

5500—
Myrtle Truax (T. Mills); Mac Vo (H. Richardson); Queen Edith (B. Cheney); Linns Senorita (J. Louisa); Mr. Chairman (D. Spence); Gallant Jerry (D. Simpson); Peter Hope (D. Edwards).

EIGHTH, 22 Class Trot), 1 1-16 Miles, \$1,200— (Field same as fifth race).

NINTH, 24 Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$400— Gifted Gal (R. Wisecup); Brewer Boy (V Grandstaff); Astral Wick (C. Baker); Double Direct (R. McConnaughey); Mike Judy (C. Dishman); Ideal Song (T. Buel); Hoots Dream (C. Sims); Alene Counsel (E. Baily).

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Friday's Schedule Montreal at Columbus Toronto at Richmond Buffalo at Syracuse Rochester at Havana

Montreal at Syracuse Buffalo at Columbus Richmond at Havana Sunday's Schedule Montreal at Syracuse (2) Buffalo at Columbus (2) Richmond at Havana (2) Rochester at Toronto (2)

Thursday's Results
Toronto 4-6. Richmond 3-7
Columbus 5. Montreal 4
Syracuse 3. Buffalo 2
Havana 8. Rochestr 1

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Fridays Schedule New York at Cleveland (N) Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City (N Washington at Chicago (N)

Saturday's Schedule New York at Cleveland Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City Washington at Chicago

Sunday's Schedule New York at Cleveland (2) Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Kansas City (2) Washington at Chicago (2)

Thursday's Results Boston 4, Cleveland 2 New York 7, Detroit 3 Kansas City 4, Washington 2 Baltimore-Chicago, rain

NATIONAL LEAGU E Pct. G.B. .769 — .604 8½ Chicago New York Milwaukee Cincinati St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Friday's Schedule Chicago at Brooklyn (N) St. Louis at New York (N) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

(Only games scheduled) Saturday's Schedule Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Schedule Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at New York (2) Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)

Thursday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0 Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain Milwaukee-New York, rain

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League Standings 246 Good Hope Washington Milledgeville 199 Mt. Sterling

Leading Hitters Charlie Dawes (G. H.) Bob Alkire (J) Bucky Dumford (J) Jim Lipinski (WCH) . Al Long (J) Bucky Dumford (J)

Bob Dawes (G. H.)

Charlie Hendricks (M) ....

Jeff's league leaders, with five wins and a single loss, will be pitted against Good Hope, now second in the standings with a 4-2 record. Good Hope will be the host team.

The game will give Good Hope a chance to move back into the tie for first place that they've enjoyed most of the season. It will also give Jeff a chance to move into the clear as the league's pace-setters. Jeff's only defeat this season was at the hands of Good Hope. Milledgeville, tied with Washington C. H. for third place, will go

against the team at the bottom of the standing, Mount Sterling. That one will be played on the Milledgeville diamond. The Cardinals of Washington C. H. will play at Wilmington. Wilmington is one step out of the cellar and owns a record of two wins

and four losses. All three games Sunday will start at 2:30.

Further action will come later on Sunday, after the games are over. A meeting of all six managers will be held at 8 P. M. at the home

of Tom Smalley, manager of the Good Hope team Fireworks may be in the offing as the six men talk over last Sunday's disputed game between Good Hope and Milledgeville. The game, played at Milledgeville, resulted in a 5-4 decision for the host team, with the winning run coming on a hit Good Hope players claimed was "three feet foul." The umpires called it fair, however, and the score will stand unless all the managers agree that the game should be re-

Other business of the manager's meeting will be selection of a league president. Reports indicate that there won't be any hassle over that piece of business, since a "capable man" had indicated his willingness to take over the job of league boss.

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without names. However, the Litto wait on details.

Max Lawrence, one of the headmen, said three of the minor league team sponsors are all set and that the fourth one is about decided on. The schedule of games has been drawn up, but it is being are settled and the teams named. revamped Wilson Field. The major league teams of the to get under way Saturday morn- Little League started their sched- there will be doubleheaders by

ors),

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tle League moguls are so anxious to get this phase of the program going that they decided not

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SPORTS

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Washington C. H., Ohio

held up until after the sponsors day. All games are to be at the There are usually more plants Next Friday and next Saturday tropic oceans.

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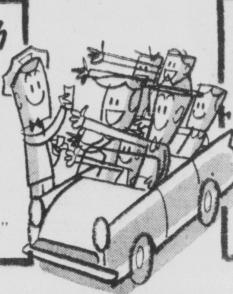


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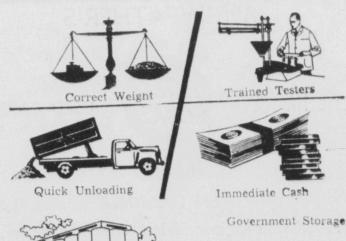
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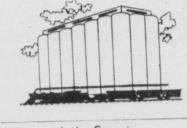
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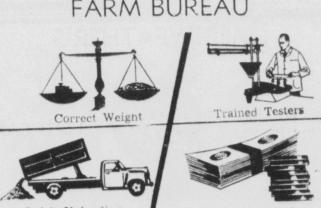
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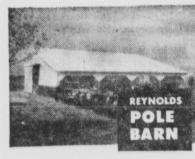
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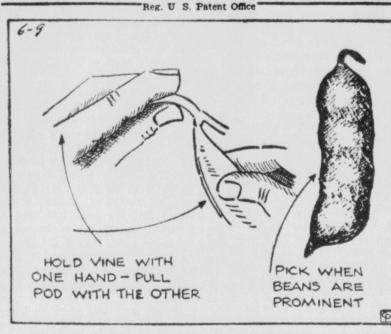
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PICKING beans is not as sim- | accompanying Garden-Graph. ple as it sounds—if you pick them

They should not be picked too are wet with rain or dew you pod as shown in the Gardenrisk spreading fungous diseases Graph. from plant to plant.

If you want pole bean vines to produce all season, the beans the best stage of development. should be picked continuously. If It is then best to permit them to the beans are neglected and al- ripen on the vine for use in dried lowed to dry on the vines the form during the winter months.

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7:30—Rin Tin Tin
8:00—Dollar A Second
8:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Person to Person
10:30—Dollar Phoebe
11:30—Sohio Reporter

11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater Blondie

12:05-Midnight Movie WHIG-TV CHANNEL

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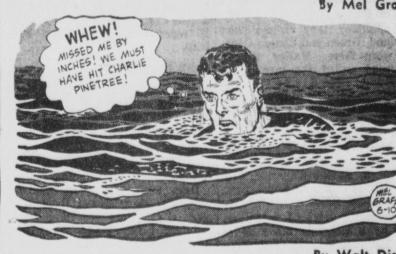


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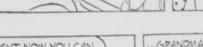
By Paul Robinson



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By Darrell McClure







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More than 100 Grangers assembled in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium to witness the exemplification of the Fifth Degree by the Fayette County Pomona

In addition, many visitors from Highland, Green and Clinton Coun- Hire. ties were there. Master Roscoe Whiteside called the meeting to order and, after disposing of the routine pusiness of the evening. turned the meeting over to the degree team of which Nathaniel Tway was master. On the team with him were Ralph Nisley, Jane Coil, Mildred Ritter, Mabel King and Rachael Rains.

Appropriate vocal selections clerk, city. were by a quartette made up of ert Browning and Roy Wipert, ac- 19, waitress, Jeffersonville. companied at the piano by Frances

AFTER THE degree work the city. it top honors in the State Grange | Elaine Wissinger, 18, city. Contest. The presentation of the and Edna Bell Hoppes and num- Torbett, 19, Fayette County. bers by the quartette were the entertainment highlights of the eve-

Following the drill, Master Whiteside presented distinguished members, Loren Hynes, past secretary of the Ohio State Grange; Ralph Nisley, treasurer of the Ohio State Grange and guests.

Good wishes and the desire of the Grange for a speedy recovery were extended Chester Janes who served the Granges of Fayette state master.

THE COURT of Pomona was population in Ohio as of Dec. 31 made up of women from Fayette | was 93,631. Grange, Nellie King, Ruth Acton, Ruth Barney, Jane Drill, and Doris Diffendal

Master Whiteside then presented present County Deputy J. Herbert Perrill who responded with appropriate remarks. After closing the meeting, there were refreshments served by Madison Goodwill Grange under the supervision of Madeline Whiteside. The 30 candidates admitted to membership were Helen Browning, Anna A. Frayn, Charles Kelley, Marjorie Kelley, Donna Helen Pendleton, H. Pendleton, Mary Morris Willard D. Judy, Grace Judy Clarice Black, Betty Hoppes, Mar ilyn W. Taylor, Marlene Burr, Betty Eakins, Lora Lou Hoppes, Nedra Whittington, Glen L. Whittington, Thelma Rowland, Ronald B. Johnson, Edna Belle Hoppes, Lawrence Hoppes, Harlan Baird, Ann Baird, Thomas L. Souther, John Burr, Neil Rowland, Dale Eakins,

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They have two children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff, who also asks reasonable allowance for their support. Gross neglect of duty is charged by Mrs. Sears, who miles; is represented by Maddox and

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce suit of Norma Jean Jenkins against James C. Jenkins,

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Roger Ernest Chaney, 19, lino-Ann Herdman, Doris Wipert, Herb- type operator, city, and Geraldine ert Perrill, Roscoe Whiteside, Roy Lee Bachelor, 18, secretary, city. Dean Keith Hawk, 19, welder, city, and Mary Joyce Reed, 18,

Robert Leroy Maag, 22, truck Bob Terhune, Max Morrow, Rob- driver, city, and Sylvia Jean Cox,

Alpheus Eugene Crawford, 30, laborer, city, and Maymie Katherine Bradley, 30, factory worker,

Good Hope Grange Drill Team | Derrell Eugene Brown, 20, city, no court on Saturdays. presented the drill which won for auto body mechanic, and Helen Charles Anthony Dorsey, drill, under the coaching of Jack South Solon, and Nannie Ludene When Infant Son Dies

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died at the home of his parents Ethel Thomas, deceased, be certificate to Everett Thomas, half in San Diego. Word of his death of lot 43, East End Improvement | came to Virgil Lowe by telephone Co. Addition

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Thursday.

Rose was in Japan when his son WASHINGTON (P) - California died but was flown back to San continued to lead all areas in the Diego by the Navy. He is to re-County many years as deputy number of federal civilian em- ceive his discharge in the near ployes within its borders at the future. Mrs. Rose is the former end of 1954. The federal employe Donna Walker of Hillsboro. It is understood the funeral and

Here Thursday

Records Show

too much speed;

Speeders Head List

Arrested and the offenses were:

James Dixon Kell, Columbus.

John B. Morton, Jr., Dayton, 49

Pauline Timmons, Williamsport,

Emerson Beeckler, Route 1,

Charles Curtis, Jr., Greenfield,

Woodrow Castle, Greenfield, 50

Orville F. Knisley, Greenfield, 47

Charles George, drunk and dis-

Practically all of the offenders

were scheduled for appearance in

municipal court Friday. There is

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The sale cleared \$14.54 and the three years. girls plan to use the money to help finance the members' trips to the camp. The three from the club who are going are Karen Sue Haines, Judy Haines and Sue Wilson.

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Bible School Ends

Final classes o the Vacation

Church were held Friday and the

finishing touches were put on prep-

arations for the program the Bible

after two busy weeks, refreshments

were served as certificates of

Teachers in the junior depart-

ment, which is to participate in the

program with the other depart-

Mrs. William Goldsberry and Mrs.

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William Shafer.

achievement were presented.

George F. Driscoll, Bexley, 45 Another topic of the meeting was at 1:30 P. M., and burial is to be the booth the club will decorate in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Lester Barlow, Sabina, drunk at the Fair this summer. Upcoming swimming parties were also planned, with the first slated for June 13 and another for July 11. House of Prayer, will conduct the Members of the club attended a drive-in theater for a showing of Lilian Krazer, city, disorderly 'Gone With the Wind."

> The next meeting will be held June 14 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Tommy, Karen Sue and Paty Christian Church Lou Haines.

#### Grace Caplinger, Hillsboro, 44 BUSY HOMEMAKERS

"To a Mischievous Schoolboy" is the title of the poem Maureen Bible School at the First Christian Smith read to open the last meeting of the Busy Homemakers.

The president, Marilyn Miller, led the meeting, which was held School students will give Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, the advisor. Pat Woodyard called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Committee reports were submitted by Pat Woodyard, Mary Kay West, Sharon Kerns and Jane Whiteside gave committee reports. the course included a study of Je-Nancy Grim, along with Marilyn, sus, Peter, Stephen, Philip, Bara-Pat and Jane were appointed to a bas, James, Paul and Timothy. committee to plan the Fair booth. Maureen will be chairman of the

After Marilyn and Maureen gave | ments are Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, demonstrations, Sharon served refreshments.

The next meeting will also be held at the advisor's home on June

#### **GOP Aides Named**

COLUMBUS (A)-Everett Krueger, 36, Columbus, and Miss Shirley Schley, 22, Akron, have been named Ohio's representatives to the National Young Republican "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Federation's annual convention in Detroit July 17-18.



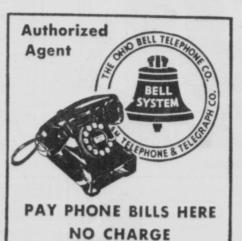
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#### Pearl Rooks Dies Grace Church Choir At His Home Here Is Sunday Evening Pearl E. Rooks, 74, a retired

farmer who, with Mrs. Rooks, op-The first choir concert in several erated the Rooks Rest Home at years is to be given at Grace Meth-804 East Temple Street, died at his home at 6:45 A. M. Friday, der the direction of William B. He had lived all of his life in music department.

This will be the first concert of such proportions since the midnight concert Christmas Eve. In addition to his widow he is

The choir, made up of about 30 survived by one son, John, of Jackvoices, holds rehearsals regularly on Thursday nights. The program Funeral services will be held at for the Sunday night concert the Parrett Funeral Home Monday which is to start at 7:30 o'clock, will be made up largely of the music that the choir has sung at Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the different times, but never all at South Side Church of Christ and the same time, during the year. Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the There will be several features

on the program: a solo by Hal Summers; the choir's singing of Friends may call at the funeral "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," with solo parts taken by Kemp Allemang; a solo by Miss Martha Hudson, a 1955 WHS graduate; an

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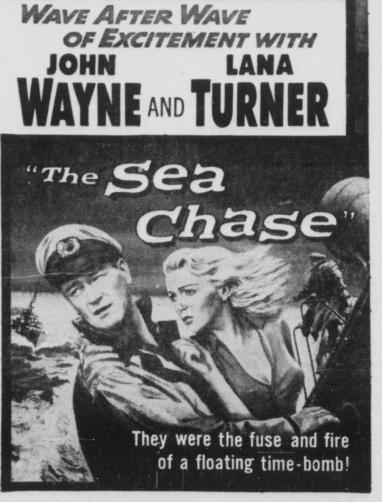
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The number of U. S. women this community will attend the anworking in private households as nual event maids declined from 2 million in 1940 to less than 11/2 million in 1950. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

lude and postlude, by Miss Marian Saturday And Sunday Plans have been completed for

and Mrs. John Rhoades the pianist. urday and Sunday. Many old Numbers selected for the choir homes are to be open for inspec-"Bless This House," "Blessed Are Several homes never before Clift, Jr., head of the high school the Merciful," "The Beatitudes," opened are included in the list this

> Poor," "God is My Guide" and homes and the Warren County It is expected that many from

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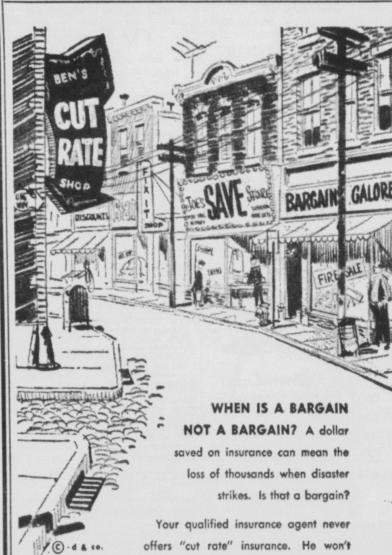
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